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FINAL
EDITION

MEDICAL BEER' KNOCKED OUT

SOUTH IRELAND MAY REST FATE ON PLEBISCITE

De Valera Weighing Premier's Appeal.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
DUBLIN, June 27.—Eamonn de Valera acknowledged receipt of Prime Minister Lloyd George's letter yesterday, but declined to reply. "In due course," presumably he has not yet consulted all his colleagues in the cabinet.

The situation is full of difficulties, said the Sinn Fein angle. It is felt that if Mr. Lloyd George is not prepared to make a substantial offer to the conference will fail.

On the other hand, if a liberal offer for dominion home rule is guaranteed De Valera probably will be bound to put it to a plebiscite.

The plebiscite, it is determined to stand for a full republic.

Unquestionably the Nationalists of the south distrust Mr. Lloyd George and insist upon guarantees.

Parliament Called Today.

The situation is complicated by the calling of the southern parliament in Dublin tomorrow. The election preparations today consisted in the selection of a dais in a small room in the department of agriculture which would hold fifty people.

The military are in charge and the police are barred by barbed wire. The hope was this opening would be closed until after the conference, but apparently it is the intention of the authorities to get the thing over.

The elected members do not take the oath, it is expected martial law will be levied for the twenty-six counties as well as crown colony government.

RESENTMENT IN ULSTER

BY A. W. STEWART.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
BELFAST, June 27.—The Ulster cabinet members are inclined to be disappointed with Premier Lloyd George for not bearing that his peace parley with the Sinn Fein was in Sir James Craig's hands before it was given to the press.

A matter of fact, the Ulster premier was called from his bed, last morning to hear the contents of the letter telephoned by a newspaperman hours before the king's cabinet passed the actual documents to his hands.

The prime minister's move has been regarded as a mixed reception by the Belfast press.

The Irish News, Joe Devlin's organ, says the proposed conference, hoping that De Valera will use the occasion to best advantage of a country whose longing for peace is surpassed by its unquenchable passion for national freedom.

Britain's "Last Olive Branch."

The Unionist News Letter sees in the invitation Great Britain's last olive branch to the Sinn Fein "because the establishment of the northern parliament must have convinced De Valera that the Sinn Fein's ambition cannot be realized."

"The conference," the paper adds, "can be fruitful only if the Sinn Fein becomes aligned with the constitutional movement."

The Northern Whig points out that Michael Collins is more powerful than De Valera. It criticizes Mr. Lloyd George for involving Ulster in any such conference, saying the issue should be fought out by the English cabinet and the Sinn Fein leaders.

The Belfast Telegraph stresses Ulster's desire to see peace and order in South Ireland and, while declaring he should never concede the Sinn Fein demand for a republic, feels that Premier Craig cannot refuse the prime minister's invitation.

EXPECT SOUTH TO ACCEPT

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—From a source in New York maintaining the closest possible relations with the fountain head of Sinn Fein authority in Ireland, it is learned that little doubt was entertained of Eamonn de Valera's acceptance of the invitation from Premier Lloyd George to attend the peace conference in London.

It is understood that the personnel of the delegation to accompany De Valera will consist of the following:

LICENSE BARES NEW ROMANCE OF ROSENWALD GIRL

Divorced Sulzberger; To Wed Southerner.



A marriage license was taken out at Crown Point, the Indiana elopement center, yesterday by Edgar B. Stern of New Orleans and Mrs. Edith R. Sulzberger, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and the former wife of Germon F. Sulzberger, a member of a family of Chicago packers. They were divorced last May.

Although the license was procured under romantic circumstances, an elopement was denied by members of the Rosenwald family. Mrs. Sulzberger and a party of young persons were found at the country home in Highland Park last night.

Will Be Quiet Family Wedding.

Mr. Rosenwald acted as spokesman for his daughter.

"Yes, she said Mr. Stern went to Crown Point today to get a license because they wanted to avoid publicity," he said. "They will be married very soon, but it will be a quiet family affair and no announcement will be made until it is all over."

"Then there was no elopement?" he was asked.

"Absolutely," laughed Mrs. Rosenwald, who had joined her husband on the lawn at that moment.

Mrs. Sulzberger, according to her father, has been engaged for some time. Mr. Stern is 35 years old and her age was given on the license as 26.

Married Sulzberger in 1913.

It was in 1913 that Edith Rosenwald was married to Germon F. Sulzberger at her home at 4901 Ellis avenue. He was vice president and general manager of Sulzberger & Sons company, which has since been succeeded by T. E. Wilson & Co. They spent their honeymoon in Europe.

Six years later the couple separated. Soon rumor was abroad that the former Mrs. Rosenwald was establishing a residence in Reno for the purpose of obtaining a divorce. This was denied by her father.

Sues for Divorce in New York.

"They have been living apart, due to the physical and mental ill health of Mr. Sulzberger," he explained. "He is now in California and she is in New York."

In May, 1920, Mrs. Sulzberger filed suit for divorce in the New York Supreme court. The complaint was not made public.

Mr. Stern is secretary-treasurer of Lehman, Stern & Co., cotton factors. His brother, S. W. Stern, is in Chicago to attend the wedding.

PARDONS ELOPING WIFE, CHAUFFEUR; TAKES 'EM HOME

Milwaukee, Wis., June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and their former chauffeur, William Fogel, principals in a triangle story, left for Allentown, Pa., today.

Fogel drove the car in which he had eloped with Mrs. Gilbert a month ago—but he rode alone. The Gilberts had boarded a Pullman.

A plea by the husband saved his wife and her chauffeur from imprisonment on a statutory charge.

"I want my home," said Gilbert, wealthy manufacturer, to Judge Backus. "A lot of people may think I am an easy mark, but I have seen enough of the world to know that they are simply narrow minded. I am ready to forgive and forget."

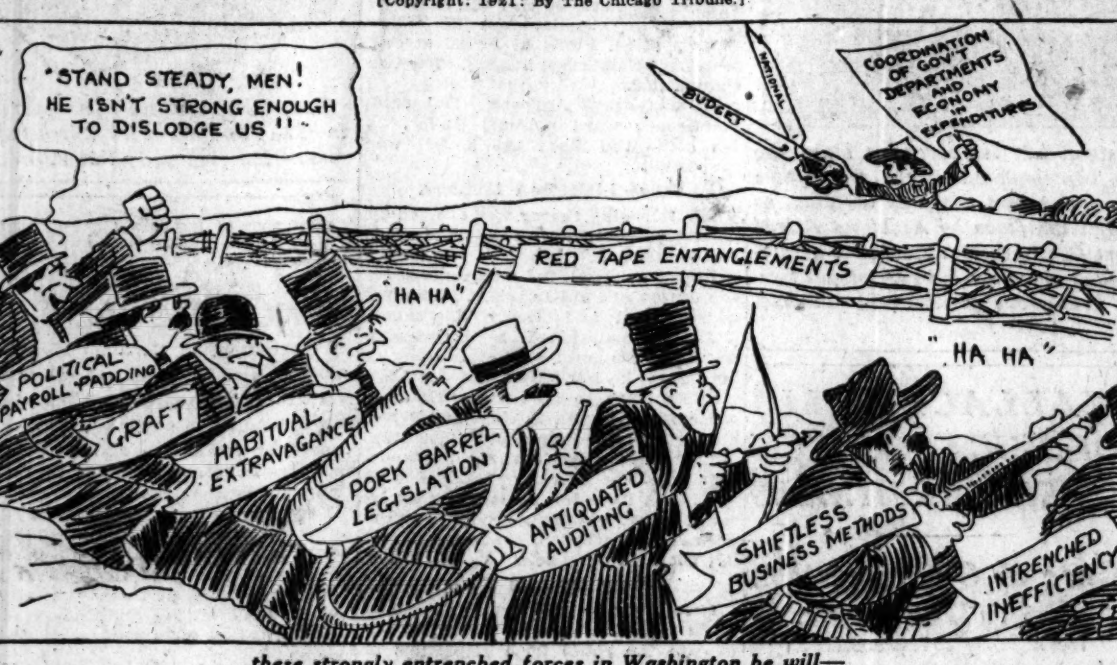
"I shall find Fogel a job so he may provide for his wife and 5 year old child."



IF YOU KNOW the sort of thrilling action story that Arthur Somers Roche writes you'll fight to get the fiction section next Sunday and you'll hardly be able to wait a week for the second installment.

The Bogie of Fear is the new BLUE RIBBON serial starting Sunday

WHEN GEN. DAWES LAUNCHES HIS CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNMENT ECONOMY AGAINST—



ELIAS COLBERT, PATRIARCH OF JOURNALISM, DIES

In Tribune Service for Forty Years.

Prof. Elias Colbert, 92 years old and for forty years connected with THE TRIBUNE in various capacities, died this morning at 2:15 o'clock at his home, 401 Groveland avenue, following a stroke of paralysis. He had been taken ill suddenly while at the dinner table yesterday. His two daughters, Mrs. G. Herbert Jones and Mrs. George H. Mason, the only survivors, were at his bedside when he died.

The Chicago patriarch of journalism and scientist was born in Birmingham, England, in 1829. He became associated with the old Chicago Daily News in 1857 and shortly afterward joined the staff of THE TRIBUNE. Later he became city editor and then commercial editor, in which capacity he continued for twenty-two years. From 1890 until his retirement in 1897 he wrote editorials for THE TRIBUNE.

Prof. Colbert was the first president of the Bohemian club, a newspapermen's club started in 1855, and was one of the early presidents of the Chicago Press club, organized in 1859.

He was one of the founders of the Chicago Astronomical society, for many years was its president, and was an author and lecturer on astronomical subjects. One of his notable works was "The Earth Measured." More than half a century ago he was professor of astronomy at the old Chicago University.

Funeral arrangements have not been made.

BENDS TO PICK UP BRILLIANT GEM; IT'S GLOWWORM

When Otto Wallischliager, 7815 Vernon avenue, left the home of his friend, Roy R. Mills, 9745 Beverly avenue, last evening he espied under a tree an object that glowed like a brilliant gem. Thinking it might be a diamond, he stooped to pick it up and—

"It was a worm," said Mr. Mills later. "The most peculiar worm I have ever seen. It is about 1 inch long and 3/4 of an inch in diameter, and it glows constantly like a firefly, only far more brilliantly. I have a pretty fair knowledge of wormology, but I never have heard nor read of a veritable glowworm."

"I don't know whether it will live, but I've got it in a box with a lot of grass and leaves. It must be a curio or a freak of nature. Maybe I can sell it to a museum."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1921.
Sunrise, 5:17; sunset, 8:20. Moon rises 12:53. a. m. Wednesday.
Chicago and vicinity.
Unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday, with probably local thunder showers Tuesday; continued warm, gentle variable winds Illinois. Unsettled weather Tuesday and Wednesday, with probably local thunder showers Tuesday; continued warm, gentle variable winds Illinois.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO
[Last 24 hours.]

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M., 86	MINIMUM, 4 A. M., 73
3 A. M., 73	11 A. M., 83
4 A. M., 73	12 M., 83
5 A. M., 71	1 P. M., 77
6 A. M., 71	2 P. M., 77
7 A. M., 70	3 P. M., 85
8 A. M., 70	4 P. M., 85
9 A. M., 70	5 P. M., 84
10 A. M., 82	6 P. M., 78
11 A. M., 82	7 P. M., 78
12 M., 82	8 P. M., 82
1 P. M., 82	9 P. M., 80

Precipitation 1.4, 1.45, 1.45 inches. De- ficiency since Jan. 1, 4.07 inches. Highest wind velocity, 24 miles per hour from the south at 1:15 p. m. Monday. Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 69; 1 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 80.

GRANDMA RACES STORK; HURT IN AUTO, KEEPS ON

Mrs. C. G. Wilson, 711 Fullerton parkway, was told there was an interesting case in Waukegan, that of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Garret Wilson. She got into her coupe at once.

Overcome by the heat while racing along the north shore near Highland Park, she fainted. The coupe went into a ditch. Mrs. Wilson suffered three fractured ribs, a cut on her left eye, and various other injuries, but she continued to drive to Waukegan.

When she arrived at the home of her son met Dr. Charles Lieber. "It's an eight pound boy," he said. Grandmother, mother, and son are doing nicely.

Man with "Spotted Nose"
Arrested; Admits Murder
Detectives Paul Riccio and Joseph Ferrone arrested Tony Calindio just because he had some black spots on his nose. Riccio had remembered vaguely that a man with a spotted nose was "wanted for something somewhere." Yesterday Calindio confessed he shot and killed Dominick Cambrio in Swiss Valley, Pa., Feb. 17.

Detroit Afternoon Papers
Cut Price to Two Cents
Detroit, Mich., June 27.—All three Detroit afternoon dailies today reduced their price to 2 cents after selling for 3 cents for more than two years.

GREAT BUILDING TO RISE ON FORT DEARBORN SITE

John S. Miller to Erect \$4,000,000 Structure.

BY AL CHASE.
Chicago's most historic bit of real estate—the site of the old Fort Dearborn blockhouse, facing the plaza at the south end of the new Michigan avenue bridge—is to be improved with one of the finest office buildings in the country, to cost, with the land, approximately \$4,000,000.

John S. Miller, attorney, a member of the firm of Miller, Starr, Brown, Packard & Peckham, owner of the site, has closed, through Frederick J. Tucker of Willoughby & Co., what is claimed to be Chicago's largest lease. He has leased the entire building to the London Guarantee and Accident company for fifty years, at a net annual rental of \$250,000, or \$11,500,000 for the term. The gross annual rental, of course, probably would bring this figure up to \$200,000.

Plans Twenty-one Story Building.
Architect Alfred S. Alschuler has drawn plans for a twenty-one story building to front 69 feet on Michigan, 94 feet on the bridge and 122 feet on the new South Water street boulevard. The building will cover 13,520 sq. ft. of the 14,720 site.

It terms can be made with John W. Keough for his two story building property, 24x55, at 344 Michigan avenue, the total Michigan boulevard frontage will be 92 feet. Present plans call for the use of his property as a light court, the big building surrounding it on three sides.

The headquarters of the American business of the London Guarantee and Accident company will be in the upper five floors. The building will be named for the company. The balance of the structure will be sublet.

Part of S. Water St. Project.
This will be the first big improvement planned to fit into the great South Water street project. With the wrecking of all buildings on the north side of River street and the north side of Water street, the new London Guarantee building will have three frontages on boulevards.

Work will start on the new structure as soon as possible, this being dependent on conditions in the building trades.

Woman Hit by Lightning in Home; Glass Is Frosted

Mrs. Bertha Felix, 5122 Lowe avenue, was knocked unconscious yesterday when lightning struck the roof of her cottage. Squad No. 9 of the fire department revived her with a pulmonary after working for an hour. An electric light bulb in the room was frosted by the lightning.

\$100,000 Asked to Repave
State Street in Loop
Resurfacing of State street with asphalt from Lake street to Jackson boulevard at a cost of \$100,000 is provided for in a proposed ordinance approved by unanimous vote of the council committee on streets and alleys yesterday.

BATTLE ON PAY FACES RECORD BUDGET TODAY

Firemen, Police, and Clerks Ask Boost.

The city council will meet this morning at 11 o'clock to pass on the largest corporate budget in the city's history—\$40,661,782.

Indications were last night that strenuous efforts would be made to increase the total by pay increases for policemen, firemen, city clerks, and others, including firemen and others in the water pumping stations.

These requests have all been turned down by the council finance committee, which is pledged to support the budget as a unit.

Water Men Vote to Strike.
As a preliminary to enforcing their demands upon the council itself, however, 150 of the 300 members of the firemen's and others' union, who help control the city water supply, voted last night to strike. The others will vote today or tomorrow.

"We want the union scale," said J. J. Brennan, their business agent. "That calls for \$187.20 a month. We are now getting \$185. We work every day, 100, with no Sundays off. Last year we were told to expect a raise in the next budget. The men are determined to have it."

Demands of Police and Firemen.
The 3,720 patrolmen, represented by Patrolman Michael O'Connoy of the Town Hall station, president of the patrolmen's association, want an increase of \$500. That would bring their pay up to \$2,500. The present appropriation for their salaries is \$7,117,720 and the increase would cost \$1,500,000.

Alderman Robert J. Mulcahy and Thomas F. Byrne are expected to fight the battle of the policemen, firemen, and clerks on the council floor. Amendments to the proposed ordinance carrying increases for the policemen varying from the \$500 demanded to \$100 have been prepared.

President George D. Hargen of the firemen's association said yesterday they will request an increase of \$280—from \$2,000 to \$2,280.

"We feel we are entitled to that much anyway," he said. "That is the pay of New York firemen. When the double platoon system was put into effect in Chicago not a man was added to the force. In New York, under similar circumstances, 500 men were added. We certainly deserve some consideration at the city's hands."

Clerks Want \$300 Raise.
The 950 city hall clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants, and messengers will have requests for increases of \$300 before the aldermen and Ald. Mulcahy is expected to lead the fight for them, as he did last year.

The budget is now \$3,298,324 over the 1920 total, and the proposed increases, if all of them are granted, will add some \$4,000,000 more.

Curiously one of the hottest fights is expected in behalf of an individual—Roy J. Battis, chief clerk in the city controller's office. He is a Lundin-Thompson lieutenant in the Thirty-second ward, and one of the vendors of River-view tickets and Republican subscriptions to civil service employees.

Ald. John H. Lyle, who attempted to have Battis' salary boosted by the city administration, which, instead of boosting it, voted to oust Battis, is making a strong campaign among the aldermen in behalf of the Lundin-Thompson servant.

Lyle on Both Sides.
Lyle's position is a difficult one, for he is pledged as a member of the finance committee to support its report ousting Battis and at the same time is heading the Lundin-Thompson lobby to save the chief clerk's job.

The finance committee's recommendation to oust more than 300 friends of the city administration who are holding civil service jobs under temporary authority granted by the city civil service commission is also expected to cause a hard struggle.

Health Commissioner Robertson is doing most of the worrying for the city administration, concerning the ousting of the "temporaries." About \$60,000 in salaries is involved in the proposed cut and most of that sum is in the health department.

Dr. Robertson visited the office of Chairman Richert of the finance committee yesterday in an effort to save the health department "temporaries" involved in the committee's recommendation, but Chairman Richert was out.

Rail Shopmen Vote "No" to Cut in Wages.

It was reported unofficially last night that the shopmen, first of the divisions of railway labor to complete their vote on acceptance or rejection of the U. S. labor board's 10 per cent reduction in wages, had rejected the cut by an overwhelming vote.

The cut proposed, effective July 1, in wages of shopmen is from \$5 to 77 cents an hour. There are 600,000 shopmen employed on the railroads of the country, according to general estimates.

Rail unions throughout the country have been taking a referendum vote on the question, and it is expected that results of balloting may be announced for the various brotherhoods when rail labor chiefs meet in Chicago next Friday.

Majority Against Acceptance.
Those returns already in indicate a heavy majority against acceptance of the cut, which for the various unions ranges from 10 to 15 per cent.

If the final returns agree with the reported vote by the shopmen, then the labor chiefs on Friday will be confronted by a strike issue. It is said that the brotherhood chiefs may not order a strike however the vote goes, but will submit the members throughout the country simply to quit work.

Another development yesterday concerned the abrogation of the national working agreement which was to be effective next Friday, under the U. S. labor board direction. It became known that many of the roads will be unable to reach agreements with employees by July 1 on rules substituted for the national code, and that the labor board has itself lacked time to draft a set of rules which it had intended for such lines as found agreement with rail unions impossible.

Fail to Agree on Rules.
Some railroads—a majority of them, in fact—have either failed in the effort to carry out the board's instructions to "get together" with employees on new working agreements, or have not yet completed the task. A few of the roads, according to reports, have made no attempt to meet employees' representatives on the matter.

It is understood the labor board will consider the problem thus presented in executive session today. Two obvious courses are open to it. It may direct that the national agreements continue in force for a fixed or indefinite period beyond July 1, or it may permit the entire matter to revert to the status that obtained prior to government control of railroads.

Working Agreements Involved.
Now the imminence of the more vital question of wages will likely interfere further with the ironing out of these questions of working agreements.

In connection with the decision of the United States labor board to make the 10 to 15 per cent wage cut, it was pointed out that the annual savings to the roads will aggregate \$400,000,000, as contrasted with \$600,000,000 added to their pay rolls in July, 1920, when the labor board ordered a 20 per cent pay increase.

This leaves rail workers \$200,000,000 to the good. However, that argument does not appear to have appealed to the union men, judging from first returns from their vote.

Whether, in view of the present state of unemployment, the leaders of the rail unions will endeavor to head off a precipitate strike or walkout of the hundreds of thousands of men in the railway service is not to be forecasted.

'SHOOTING STARS' IN COMET'S TRAIL ARE DUE TONIGHT

Our old earth is scheduled to put up a free spectacular fireworks show tonight. A full fledged meteor shower may be looked for tonight and the following two nights, due to the earth being billed to strike the trail of meteorites following the Pons-Winnecke comet.

Prof. E. E. Barnard of the Yerkes observatory, Lake Geneva, who rediscovered the comet by photography, explains that the comet, a five and one-quarter year comet, passed the earth's orbit on June 7, and that the earth is now due to rush through the swarm of meteoric matter that follows in its path. He states that there is no danger because the earth's atmosphere is deep and dense enough to burn up all ordinary meteoric matter before reaching the earth's surface.

Firecrackers Before Food
with This 14 Year Old
Mitchell, S. D., June 27.—With nothing to eat and no place to sleep, a 14 year old boy who gave his name as Harold Teemore of Burlington, Ia., yesterday begged a dollar and spent it on firecrackers. He started shooting them in the business district and was arrested.

CONGRESS VOTE ALSO BARS OUT WINES FOR SICK

Small Signs Bill to Really Dry State.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—The house tonight, by a vote of 250 to 93, decided that beer and light wines shall not be used as a medicine in the United States.

It passed the Willis-Campbell bill, supplementing the Volstead prohibition enforcement act to forestall the execution of a regulation providing for the prescription of beer and light wines as medicine held by former Attorney General Palmer to be within the law.

The bill has not yet passed the senate, but is expected to be considered by that body in the near future. Meanwhile regulations to permit prescription of beer and light wines are being held up by the commissioner of internal revenue.

How Mid-Westerners Voted.
Members from the middle western states who voted against the bill were: ILLINOIS: Britten, Kuna, Madden, Rosenberger, and Sabath. WISCONSIN: Beck, Classon, Klecksa, Lampert, Stafford, and Veight. MICHIGAN: Brennan. MINNESOTA: Davis and Ketter. IOWA: Hall.

Wide Range of Hot Row
The vote came after four hours of debate, during which heated interchanges, charges, and counter-charges were made, and the discussion ranged from Ramsey's I. of Egypt to "Cannonism."

Representative Reavis of Nebraska, Republican, a member of the judiciary committee, whose original bill to supplement the Volstead act was rejected by the rules committee, complained that the gas rule of the days of Cannon had returned, but that instead of one man, the speaker, dominating, the rules committee had assumed this function.

The Nebraskaan said that he stood humiliated before the house, since the rules committee not only tells the judiciary committee what it cannot do but almost what it must do.

A Bunch of Dictators.
The judiciary committee, he said, had given careful consideration to its bill for three weeks, only to be told by the rules committee it could not come upon the floor and that the Campbell bill, introduced by Mr. Campbell, chairman of the rules committee, was all the legislation that could be had on this subject.

Mr. Campbell, replying to Reavis, denied that the rules committee undertook to act as "czar" of the house. At the same time he pointed out that the rules committee eighteen months ago had caused ill feeling in the judiciary committee because it refused to allow the old wartime session bill, reported favorably by the committee, to come up for action.

"Not a man today would say that bill should pass," declared Mr. Campbell, waving his arms.

Compliment to Texan.
"I would," interjected Mr. Blanton of Texas. "That shows there's only one, then." Mr. Campbell said, "for if the gentleman from Texas supported it no one else would."

At the outset of the debate Mr. Volstead explained the purposes and the expected operation of the proposed bill.

Representative Volght of Wisconsin, an opponent of the measure, insisted that the enforcement of the Volstead prohibition act had become a "comedy."

The people, he said, violated the law believing that to do so was not a moral wrong, but with the idea they were merely matching their wits against the prohibition enforcement officers.

Rich Man Can Drink.
He said it was proposed to ban the beer of the poor man as medicine, while admitting the use of the rich man's whiskey as medicine.

Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, Democrat, declared he was proud to stand on the floor of the house and denounce the pending bill.

"We are told by the historians," Gallivan said, "that Egypt had physicians 3,000 years ago and they also were regulated by prohibition laws that compelled them to prescribe according to the statute. If they adopted any treatment of their own they were put to death."

"We have one conspicuous historical relic of the medical skill of Egypt—the mummy. The physicians of that

DAILEY PROBES TOLD OF BID FOR \$25,000 GRAFT

Firm 'Spent \$500,000 to
Fight Strike Here.'

A \$1,200 graft payment alleged to have been made to William Schardt, business agent of the carpenters' union, and an attempt by a national organizer of the marble workers' union to engineer a \$25,000 "shakedown" were mere incidents in the testimony of Albert R. Brunner, president of the Liquid Carbonic company, before the Dailey building commission yesterday.

"We have been fighting this thing for years," said Mr. Brunner, who was a member of the war industries board during the war, "and it has cost us millions of dollars to fight it."

Mr. Brunner said that when he came to Chicago about nine years ago he found the plant of the company, which manufactures apparatus used in the use of soft drinks, unionized in all its departments. He said he had gradually effected changes until it is now an open shop. He referred to what he characterized as a "holdup game" engaged in a year and a half ago by William Brims, former president of the Carpenters' district council.

Firm Driven to Indiana.

"He told me I would have to increase the pay of my men from 70 cents to \$1.25 an hour," he said. "I explained that ours was not a local business governed by local conditions but a national concern doing a national business. He would not listen. He called out the men. The upshot was we had to go down to Evansville, Ind., 400 miles away, buy a new plant and close our woodworking plant here. Then we gradually began to build up a new force here, and after seven months ago were able to close the Indiana plant and reopen here with an open shop. But we are still holding the Evansville plant as a weapon of self-protection."

The witness declared the company practically had been driven out of business as far as the installation of soda fountains in Chicago is concerned.

"Although we are the largest concern of our kind in the world, we can not install our apparatus in the second largest city in the country," he said. "They tell us we can't install our goods because they are not union made. We do a few jobs, but mostly after wars, and without the cognizance of these labor fellows."

Tells of \$1,200 Graft.

Mr. Brunner then told of the \$1,200 payment made to Schardt by T. B. Baring, an employee of the company. "The payment was made Aug. 20, 1919," he said. "It was in connection with the installation of a soda fountain in the Owl Drug company's store at Clark and Madison streets. We had contract with the company to put in fountains in their chain of stores throughout the country. The time limit on this job was nearly up, and the fountain partially installed, when Schardt called the strike."

"The Owl Drug company threatened me if we permitted them to be delayed by this trouble. There was nothing to do and that was to settle. Schardt wanted \$1,800, but we settled for \$1,200. He called it a 'fine' and he had to take it on to the other houses allied with him."

"How much would you figure your loss at in moving the plant to Evansville?" asked Attorney Joseph B. Fleming, counsel for the commission. "Figuring loss of time and business and inferior workmanship, I estimate it at about \$500,000," the witness replied.

Strike Costs Firm \$700,000.

It cost the company \$700,000 to fight a strike of the marble workers last year, he said.

"A fellow named McInerney came here from New York," he said, "and tried to organize our marble setters. He let it be known that if we paid him \$25,000 he would quit the city and leave the job an open shop. I presume we could have settled for \$10,000, but we preferred to fight it. It cost us about \$700,000."

Mr. O. A. Aikley, former president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, made the statement that every person who has constructed a building in Chicago in the last two years has paid tribute to business agents. He testified to a payment of \$400 by M. J. O'Leary to Roy "Muckler" Shields, business agent of the painters' union, in connection with the construction of the Midway Plaisance hotel. He also told of a payment of \$1,800 to a representative of the plumbers' union, named McCarthy.

Judge Landis will hold a hearing this morning to listen to the points in dispute between the employers and the electricians, marble setters, slate and the setters, and the structural iron workers.

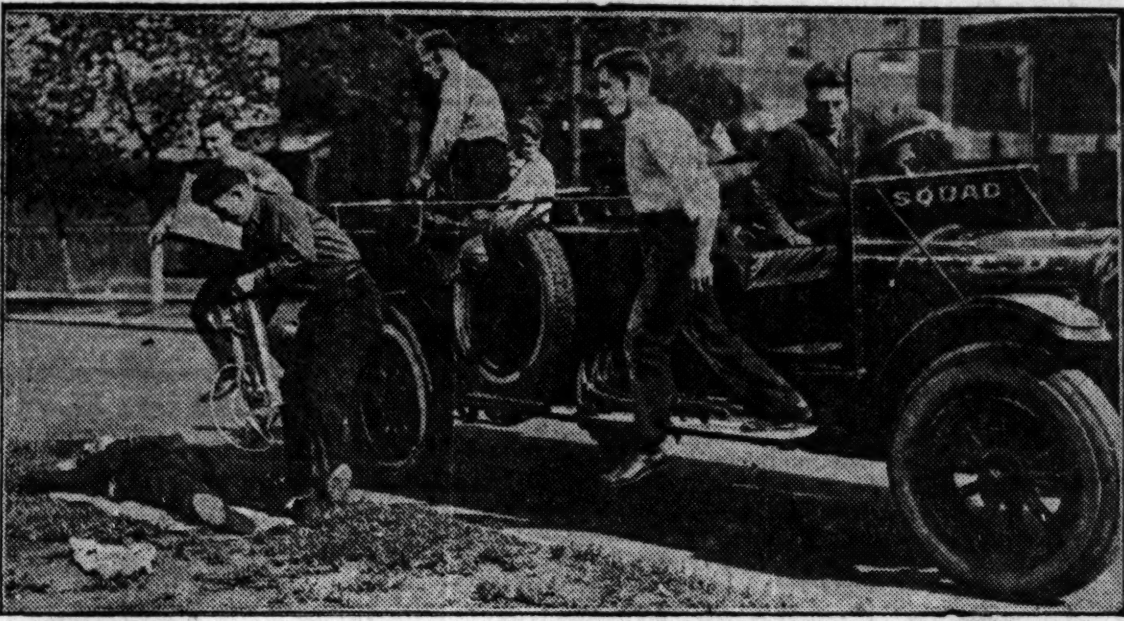
THE WORLD'S SPEEDIEST FIRE DEPARTMENT



Here the men of truck No. 6 are showing the eastern firemen a dash of Chicago speed. They clanged out of their quarters with the apparatus, put an aerial ladder against a three story building, and had all hands over the roof in 42 seconds.



It's got to be a pretty big fire to get the best of our city firemen. Several of our aldermen made this discovery after they had inspected the departments of New York and other eastern cities. They were astounded by the speed shown there. "Pshaw; that's nothing," observed John F. Cullerton, business manager of the Chicago fire department, when told of the eastern records. "Any one of our engine companies can cut those in half. I've got a \$100 bill that believes the same way I do." So the aldermen went forth to see. In an eastern city they had watched eight men slide down poles from their second story bunks, start their motor driven apparatus, drive it across the threshold, place a wagon against their own station, and have eight men on the roof in 3 minutes 2 seconds. Truck company No. 6, shown above, went through the same maneuvers without a word of warning in 36 seconds.



Here squad No. 4, of 1052 Waveland avenue, is shown reviving a fire victim with the pulmotor. A few extra minutes mean a whole lot to a person who has been inhaling smoke in a burning building.

\$5,000 OR POISON GAS—THREAT TO WEALTHY IOWANS

Des Moines, Ia., June 27.—[Special.]—A demand of \$5,000 in gold on pain of death by poison gas as they sleep has been sent to Robert and Stanhope Fleming, prominent local capitalists. The demand was sent by mail on June 17, signed with the name "Rhoad."

"Leave \$5,000 gold at the home of Stanhope Fleming, 1815 Grand avenue, or you and your families will die by poison gas while you are asleep," the letter said.

The letter covered several closely typewritten pages, and began with a logical sequence of arguments pointing out that millions of dollars are paid for blackmail every year in the United States.

PREMIER HOLDS UP SETTLEMENT OF COAL STRIKE

LONDON, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—After a meeting between the coal mine owners and the miners held in the board of trade today, a virtual agreement on the wages question, the chief cause of the strike in the mines, which has been in progress for some months, was reached.

The agreement is subject to the government's granting a subsidy to the miners.

No definite agreement had been reached when the adjournment of the conference between the coal mine owners and miners with Premier Lloyd George took place at midnight tonight.

LINCOLN'S FATHER NOT "SHIFTLESS," NEW BOOK SAYS

A book now under the pen of Dr. William E. Barton, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, aims to prove that Tom Lincoln, father of Abraham Lincoln, was not a ne'er-do-well, as generally believed. Dr. Barton's investigations have convinced him the father of the emancipator was never a delinquent tax payer, and that he paid his just debts. An old record of a Kentucky physician, who died while Tom Lincoln was alive, showed a bill of \$1.46 against Tom Lincoln, but in another record this was recorded as paid.

BULGARIANS PLOT TO PUT OUSTED KING ON THRONE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, June 27.—A serious plot is said to be brewing in Bulgaria to bring back former King Ferdinand. It is reported the Sofia government has concluded a secret treaty of alliance with Moscow and Angora. A number of Ferdinand's supporters, including at least one member of the present Bulgarian cabinet, have visited the former king, inviting him to make an effort to regain the throne. Whether the present king, Boris, is party to the plot is not known, but he has been warned by one of the big powers of its existence and cautioned against playing into his father's hands.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27.

Beer as a medicine was decreed illegal by the house today, which passed by a vote of 286 to 93 the Willis-Campbell bill.

The Harding administration will stand pat on its determination that Mexico shall submit a signed guaranty that it will not confiscate American properties before it can obtain recognition from the United States.

Charles G. Dawes, director of the budget, called a meeting for next Wednesday of all government department officers.

The ways and means committee, seeking to prevent a stiff fight in the house on the proposed 25 per cent lumber tariff against Canada, decided to make the schedule discretionary with the President, instead of arbitrary.

Senate and house conferees on the peace resolution are reported to have agreed on a compromise which will declare peace without repealing the declaration of war.

John F. Wallace, former chairman of the Chicago railway terminal commission, told the senate investigating committee today that Chicago furnished an "outstanding example of the disastrous effect of the application of the competitive principle to railway terminal operations."

Mining Town in Arizona Is Destroyed by Fire

Oatman, Ariz., June 27.—Fire today swept the business district of Oatman, and tonight only half a dozen buildings are standing. The damage is estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

"BIG TIM'S" NAME SAVES BATTLER AT MAYOR'S DOOR

It may have been the mention of that magic name, Tim Murphy, which terminated a miniature riot in front of Mayor Thompson's office yesterday without an entry on the police blotter.

Dr. Herman N. Bundeisen, the health department epidemiologist, was descending in a elevator

piloted by "Mac" Larson. Some one jostled the doctor and the bump knocked off his glasses and shot his elbow into the midriff of a dark, stocky man.

The man called the physician a naughty name. Then action started. Larson stopped the car at the fifth floor and Bundeisen dragged out the man by his coat collar.

"Me not bad," Tim Murphy, he may friend. And, anyway, me no say it at all," the man protested. They let him go.

The man called the physician a naughty name. Then action started. Larson stopped the car at the fifth floor and Bundeisen dragged out the man by his coat collar.

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Refuses to Quit Husband; Shot; Man Wounds Self

Peter Licuwinzack, 28 years old, 2917 South 49th avenue, Cicero, after wounding Mrs. Veronica Zanko, 24 years old, 4919 West 29th place, Cicero, in the right hand last night when she refused to leave her husband, turned the revolver on himself and fired three bullets into his left side. Mrs. Zanko told the police that she had been annoyed by Licuwinzack often since her marriage.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of car-cass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, June 25, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7.25 cents to 17 cents per pound and averaged 13.03 cents per pound—Adm.

The picture they fight to see!!

WOMEN ONLY
Men and Women
Fight to Witness
"Some Wild Oats"

SYRACUSE JOURNAL Tuesday, March 28, 1921

Wieting Calls Police Aid
as Men Smash in Doors
to See "Some Wild Oats"

WOMEN ONLY
Men and Women
Fight to Witness
"Some Wild Oats"

WOMEN ONLY
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Fight to Witness
"Some Wild Oats"

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"Some Wild Oats"

GUY STILLMAN NEARER CLEAR TITLE TO NAME

"Confession," "Dearest
Honey" Letter Barred.

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—Court declaration that Guy Stillman is the son of James A. Stillman probably will be sought soon on the motion of the boy's guardian, John E. Mack, following the decision of Referee Daniel Gleason to strike from the record Dr. Hugh L. Russell's testimony Mrs. Stillman had confessed to him Guy was Fred Beauvais' son, and also to strike out the "Dearest Honey" letter, said to have been written by Beauvais to Mrs. Stillman.

The decision was made known today in a letter to John F. Brennan, chief counsel for Mrs. Stillman. The referee had acted on the arguments of her counsel, that even though Mrs. Stillman had denied the doctor's story, that story was of itself inadmissible because it should be considered confidential between patient and physician.

What Dr. Russell testified. On May 4 Dr. Russell had testified that Mrs. Stillman in April of 1913 had told him that the child which was expected was not that of her husband, and that the real father was Fred Beauvais. It was said today one of the only moves probably would be the filing of a motion that, as Stillman had failed to sustain the charges that Guy Stillman was not his son, the court should declare that the child was his. The defense gained a further victory through the striking out of the "Dearest Honey" letter, which had been used by counsel for Stillman as an admission of the fatherhood of Fred Beauvais.

Mr. Brennan conferred with Mrs. Stillman at her home today after learning of the referee's decision and he declared that the result was pleasing to her. "It was announced that Fred Beauvais is ready at any time to testify in her behalf."

Stillman Recalls Happy Days.

It was reported today that since his suit for divorce Mr. Stillman wrote to his wife that she was the only woman he ever loved and has sent her a number of gifts, including valuable paintings and a set of books.

It is said he also sent the first \$10 he ever earned, twenty-five years ago as a clerk in the National City bank, when his father was its president.

Frank Marchand, supervising Canadian immigration inspector at Rouse's Point, N. Y., denied today a report that Mrs. Florence H. Leeds, the first woman named by Mrs. Stillman in her series of answers to her husband's complaint, had been denied admission to Canada when she appeared with Mr. Stillman at the border recently. The report was received in a letter to one of Mrs. Stillman's attorneys.

Troops May Quell City Firemen's Strike at Quebec

Quebec, June 27.—Wilfred Gariepy, president of the union of employees of the Quebec fire department, on strike since Saturday, was arrested late today. He was locked up in the Quebec jail. Thirty other arrests have been ordered, and several motor trucks have been mobilized to rush troops to any scene of disorder.

A STARR BEST Boys' Sport Coats



Made of plain blue or green flannel, in sizes 7 to 17 years.

\$15.00

Also imported English blazer striped flannel, \$18.50

Checked English Knickerbockers to wear with same \$5.00

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash



Annette Kellermann Bathing-Suit Week

June 27th to July 2nd

SEE the interesting displays of exquisite, refined Annette Kellermann "Two-in-One" models in the windows and in the Bathing-Suit Departments of all prominent stores during "Annette Kellermann Week"—the week before the Fourth.

Not every Bathing Suit is an Annette Kellermann. To get "The Smothering Togs on the Beach," look for the registered label with the name "Annette Kellermann" on it.

ASBURY MILLS
New York Office—800 Fifth Ave.
(MAKERS)
Wholesale Only

On Your Vacation

Unaccustomed exercises exhaust core muscles and stiff joints, unusual exertion causes strains and sometimes sprains. Sloan's Liniment will relieve all the pain and discomfort.

Keep Mosquitoes Away
A sponge, a wad of cotton or a cloth soaked in Sloan's Liniment and hung in your tent or room will keep mosquitoes away. Sloan's also takes the sting out of mosquito and insect bites. Be sure and take with you a bottle of

Sloan's Liniment

Lachman Wall Bed PATENT RIGHTS FOR SALE

for the entire United States

The most perfectly concealed Wall Bed on the market. Has many protected improvements in Wall Bed construction that give it advantages over all others. Simplicity and economy in construction insure big profits.

For particulars write
Gustave Lachman
Ambassador Hotel,
New York City.

1921 Is Rewarding Fighters

GETTING SOMEWHERE

HALF the pleasure of traveling is in the journey. The other half is in reaching the destination.

When you start to save money, much of the pleasure comes from the realization that you are traveling forward. There is an added satisfaction when a definite sum has been reached.

"You save but small amounts
By REGULARITY that counts"

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Extreme straw hat
values, \$3.85

FINE braids, handmade
sennits and fancy
weaves; in the smartest
new shapes. Tan or white
straws, black or fancy
bands. These are \$5 and
\$6 hats. Now \$3.85
priced

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



Health Endures

only when we guard it. The dangers of illness are minimized when we avoid the germ-laden avenue of the common drinking glass.

Drink from a LILY

Bulbary Cap & Service Co. Randolph 2564

BABY CHICKS

White & Brown Leghorns, 10c
Olive Green, 15c
GET YOURS TODAY

THE SMITH STANDARD CO.
227 So. Dearborn St., 2nd Fl.
(Opp. U. S. Nat. Bk.) Phone Harrison 5535

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Chicago
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LORD BIRKENHEAD SAYS BUSINESS CAN CURE WORLD

"Forget War Prejudice, Get Busy," He Says.

BY AMBROSE LAMBERT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright, 1921, By The Chicago Tribune.]
LONDON, June 27.—The international chamber of commerce conference was opened here today with a surprising speech by the lord chancellor of England, Lord Birkenhead.

After welcoming the delegates on behalf of the British government, Lord Birkenhead made a remarkable official plea to the business men of the world to exercise all the power they possessed in restoring the world to peace and sanity by the avenues of trade, productivity and distribution, uninterfered with by passions or prejudices engendered by the recent conflict.

Direct Address at U. S.
The address, seemingly, was particularly directed toward America.
"Not even the Monroe Doctrine," he said, "can prevent realization that the world is one and indivisible and that the United States is a part, in fact a great part of this world."
He then took up the position of the United States toward the league of nations and announced that it was the undoubted right of America to take any decision she chose, but amid applause from the delegates of eight countries, he said the decision of America on the league of nations had not interfered with America's participation in the vital principles for the world's salvation.

Outlines Big Task.

He told the business men it was their job to keep business going and to let the politicians attend to politics.

He explained that prejudice and passion had no place in business and told his hearers they could bloodlessly must put their whole endeavor to the job of restoring the world to normal prosperity without regard to differences of race, geography, or nationalities.

Lord Birkenhead pointed out the folly of ostracizing an enemy nation unless it was for the benefit of the world and told his hearers Germany had not sufficient gold to pay the war indemnity and that nobody wanted any more paper money.

"Therefore," he said, "the only chance for satisfaction of reparations lies in acceptance of the result of Germany's labor."

CUPID BEATS LAW

Twelfth Couple in Five Years from Corporation Counsel's Office Will Wed Saturday.



MISS ETHEL LARSON.

ANNOUNCEMENT yesterday that Miss Ethel Larson, private secretary to Corporation Counsel Etteison, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Berthold A. Cronson, Mr. Etteison's nephew, will be married next Saturday brings the number of marriages in the city last five years, County Judge Righelmer will perform the ceremony. The couple will spend three weeks in California.

Miss Larson, declared by many to be the most beautiful girl on the city pay rolls, was Mr. Etteison's secretary when he was a member of the firm of Schuyler, Etteison, and Weinfield and has been employed by the city six years. She lives at 6238 Magnolia avenue.

Mr. Cronson, who was attorney for the draft board during the early months of the war, later joined the navy as a "gob" and was promoted to the rank of ensign.

Discuss Disarmament in English House of Commons

LONDON, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The question of disarmament, particularly as to an agreement to which Great Britain and the United States might be parties, and the possibility of Japan joining in such a disarmament move, was brought up in the house of commons today by Commander Carleton Beals, a Unionist member of the Maldstone division of Kent.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS; COUNT SFORZA ASSAILED

Deputies Give Giolitti Vote of Confidence.

ROME, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—The cabinet of Premier Giolitti resigned this morning.

Sig. Giolitti declined to attempt the forming of a new ministry. The name of Sig. Bonomi, minister of the treasury, has been suggested as the head of a new government to succeed the Giolitti ministry, as has that of Sig. Denicola, former minister of marine and now president of the chamber of deputies.

The resignation of the cabinet was announced after the chamber of deputies today voted confidence in the government of Premier Giolitti. The vote was 234 to 200.

This expression from the chamber came at the close of the debate on the reply to the speech from the throne, in which the government's foreign policy was strongly attacked in some sections of the chamber and was warmly defended in the quarters favorable to the government.

Count Sforza, the foreign minister, was an especial object of attack, members of the Fascist being the most outspoken, while the Nationalists, Conservatives, Socialists, and others expressed disapproval while the foreign

minister was speaking on the subject of Fiume and the treaty with the Yugoslavs signed at Rapallo.

The result was greeted by the Fascists and the Nationalists with loud cries of "Resign!" addressed to Count Sforza.

Former Premier Salandra and other speakers accused the foreign minister of violating pledges made during the war.

"We violated something," dramatically retorted Count Sforza—"namely, the pact of London, which gave Fiume to Croatia."

This was aimed at Sig. Salandra and former Foreign Minister Sonnino, who were in power when the pact of London was drawn up.

Count Sforza's retort caused a great uproar. Fascists, Nationalists, and Conservatives shouted discouraging comments at the foreign minister and rushed toward the government bench as if to attack it, but were stopped by other deputies.

COOLIDGE FAVORS NAVAL HOLIDAY OF U. S.-BRITAIN

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—Vice President Coolidge, here to attend a dinner of New England bankers in the Hotel Commodore, came out today in favor of world disarmament, with America a leader in the movement, in an interview today.

"Something must be done to lessen our tax burden," he said. "The army and navy are two of the greatest loads. The logical step is to reduce armaments in common with the other nations."

"I understand the initiative is already being taken by the President. I certainly approve of this. We should join with Great Britain in reducing armaments. In this way we can accomplish real economy."

Sales Manager for Wall Board Manufacturer

A client of ours desires the services of a sales manager of broad experience in the Wall Board industry. He must be a man capable of organizing and taking entire charge of production as well as sales.

The plant and equipment of this company are the largest and most modern in the fiber board industry. Wall Board is a new departure; therefore it requires an experienced, resourceful man of exceptional ability with acquaintance in the trade. For such a man the position of sales manager is merely a stepping stone. Give the facts about yourself in detail by letter. All replies will be held strictly confidential.

Ryan, Condon & Livingston
First National Bank Building
CHICAGO

SECOND ADMIRAL TALKS A BIT OF U. S. AID, REPORT

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—Secretary Denby has accepted the published denial by Rear Admiral T. P. Magruder, naval attaché at Paris, of the report in newspapers there quoting him as promising France the military aid of the United States should she be attacked.

The admiral was also quoted as saying that he could make this promise

because he was under no diplomatic restraint.

Asked if he was going to ask Admiral Magruder for an explanation as he did of Admiral Sims on his recent London anti-Sinn Féin speech, Secretary Denby said:

"Rear Admiral Magruder has already denied that he made any such speech. Unless it is shown that he really did make such remarks, no attention will be paid to the reports."

SEEK SLOPERS HERE.

Otto O'Brien of Marshall, Mich., is being hunted in Chicago. He is said to have run away with Marian Scholdt, 18 years old, who is described as "large for her age."

"Let's Eat!"



HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

You may love the hills and woods and little birds and things—but the best part of the scenery is your picnic hamper. And the best thing in it are those Heinz Baked Beans.

Whether picnicing, camping, or at home, Heinz Baked Beans are the most convenient, most nourishing and most appetizing food for hot weather.

Be sure they are Heinz Baked Beans—and not ordinary beans. Oven baking by dry heat preserves the rich flavor and health-giving qualities that beans naturally have. And Heinz famous Tomato Sauce gives them that delicious tang that "just beans" do not have.

One of the

57



Associated Selling

There are many associations advertising nationally.

While they may be classified in two groups,—(1) those associations that undertake the entire responsibility of marketing, as, for example, Sun-kist Oranges or the Walnut Association and (2) associations of which individual members undertake their own marketing in competition with fellow-members, as in the Cement, Magnesia or Southern Pine Association,—

Both types of associations are alike, whether the actual selling is combined or competitive—both combine to "sell an idea" to the public.

If the public is "sold" the desirability of eating more oranges, prunes, raisins or cranberries or using a certain lumber or granite or cedar chest—the actual "selling" has been accomplished—what remains is a comparatively simple problem of distribution.

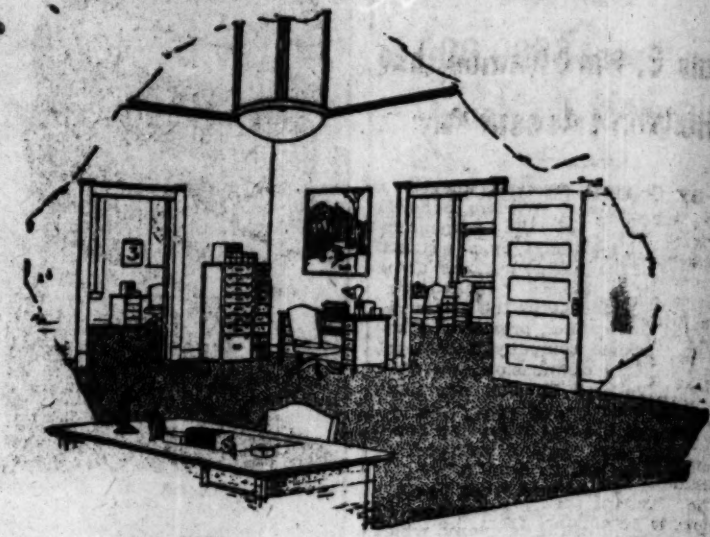
Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator (\$2.50 a Year)

The Designer (\$2.00 a Year)

O.W. Richardson & Co.

125 South Wabash Avenue



Carpets Special Inventory Sale

Preparatory to taking our semi-annual inventory, we have set aside seven lots of Carpets that have been discontinued and on which we quote extremely low prices to effect immediate clearance.

The prices named are, we believe, the greatest Carpet values available. Compared with prices based on today's wholesale cost, you make liberal savings; compared with prices which prevailed one year ago, the savings are remarkable.

Our expert measuremen will take measures and we will submit estimates and samples without cost or obligation. Carpets held a reasonable time for future delivery if desired.

Lot 1—Natural Wool Velvet Carpet

This very durable Carpet is woven with plush nap from natural color yarns without the use of dyes. Therefore, the colorings are absolutely dependable. Three shades of rather dark taupe; also two lighter color effects. 27 in. wide. Former price \$4.00 per yard. A real \$2.85 bargain at only.....

Lot 2—Imported "Saxony Wilton"

An excellent quality of durable Wilton effect Carpet in three pleasing colors: Royal Blue, Sand and a beautiful shade of Taupe. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.75 per yard. Very special at only..... \$3.25

Lot 3—Plain "Wilton" Carpet

Extra Bargain

2,000 yards of fine Wilton effect quality Carpeting in two of the most popular shades of Taupe and also in a rich shade of Green. Suitable for residential and office use. 27 in. wide. Last year's price \$6.75 per yard. Specially reduced to close at..... \$3.75

Lot 4—American Velvet Carpet

High grade quality, woven by one of America's oldest and most dependable factories. Four plain colorings: Taupe, Brown and two shades of Green. Stair Carpet with band border to match. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.50 per yard. Specially priced at..... \$4.25

Lot 5—Fine Wool Wilton Carpet

Tan Jasper (moire effect). Suitable for halls and stairs; also for offices, clubs and institutions. Extraordinary value in a long wearing quality. 27 in. wide. Former price \$6.25. Now, per yard.... \$4.50

Lot 6—Tiffany Wilton Carpet

This high pile Carpet has a very closely woven, extra deep, luxurious nap, composed of a blend of fine wool yarns. A heavy floor covering of great durability. Blue, Green and Mole colorings. 27, 36 and 54 in. wide. All colorings not obtainable in all widths. Last year's price \$12.50 per sq. yd. To close, only..... \$7.25

Lot 7—Velvet Stair Carpets

Specially Reduced to Close

Four exceptionally desirable patterns in good wearing colors. Genuine Wool Velvet. 27 in. wide. Former price \$4.00 per yard. Now..... \$2.55

Scotch Chenille Rugs

Greatly Reduced

You can have Scotch Chenille Rugs made to your order in almost any ordinary size (seamless) in Taupe, Rose Taupe or Tete de Negre. We carry the goods in full rolls, 9, 12, 13½ and 15 ft. wide (seamless) and can cut off Rugs any desired length at only \$11.58 per square yard complete. On this basis a Rug, formerly priced at \$214.80, is offered \$139.00 for only.....

Other sizes reduced in proportion. All colors not obtainable in all widths. Samples to show colors and quality, and estimates on other sizes, cheerfully submitted.

Linoleum will not bulge or stretch when laid by The Richardson-Method of Underlaid Felt

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Rugs, Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum, Phonographs, Columbia Records

125 South Wabash Avenue

Just North of Adams Street

ALDERMEN LAWYER T IN EXPERT

Louis E. Hart M He Won't Acc

BY OSCAR E.

The subcommittee investigate city expert Schwartz, Guernsey, announced the select committee and assistant y. The attorney is cer among the other law hall. He didn't seek t to take it, but final one condition—viz., t one compensation. elient evidence that t follower of the Lund nization.

Their lawyers are anxious to accept fee quality. Edward a lawyer, received m last year. Chester G dited with \$4,000 fr William A. Bither, a attorney, has received 900 for his services s administration has Corporation Counsel quoted, a few days a he is willing to accep as corporation couns committee while he his duties as state s

Louis E. Hart

The subcommittee E. Hart of the firm Hart & Smith. He w and fifty years ago from Oberlin college. Law school in Chicag and has been practi city ever since. Cohen of the firm o penhousen, Stern & which he has been a years. O'Brien is 25 his course in the W and graduated from school in 1907.

These men are o delving once into the city experts, w the amounts they fo lows.

Name Frank H. Mesece Justice J. J. Ryan Arthur S. Merigold Edward C. Waller Jr. Earnest H. Lyons

Total

Ald. Wallace assai will ask the city cou to order the controllor to mediate a complete fees paid last year.

Wants Definit

"In 1919 Lynch, M igh, and Waller f from the city for the Wallace. "That wa of \$687,130 paid to al and special lawyers. If this five got the out of the total spen the total was in the \$500,000 last year. definitely what the 4 he got it. The int ensary before intelli can be given to the corporation coun a special appropriat a large part of that spent on special law.

For the improvem street, President Fat of local improveme finance committee, asked for real estat perta, efficiency exp ous, mechanical cousel, and then am estate experts, and building experts. T terday decided that sufficient—which is high.

Council Defen

of Union S

Widening of stre bounded by Canal, and Polk street— area—was deferred by the council on and alleys. The vo

M Hand \$

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630 So. 119 N. W

ALDERMEN PICK LAWYER TO AID IN EXPERTS' QUIZ

Louis E. Hart Named, but
He Won't Accept Pay.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
The subcommittee appointed to investigate city expert fees—Aldermen Edwards, Guernsey, and Woodhull—announced the selection of their attorney and assistant yesterday.
The attorney is certainly a novelty among the other lawyers of the city. He didn't seek the job, hesitated to take it, but finally consented on one condition—viz: that he will receive no compensation. That is, without evidence that he is not a competent member of the Lundin-Thompson organization.
Their lawyers are both willing and anxious to accept fees from the municipality. Edward Wright, colored lawyer, received more than \$30,000 last year. Chester Cleveland is credited with \$40,000 the year before. William A. Bither, at present school attorney, has received more than \$60,000 for his services since the present administration has been in power. Corporation Counsel Ettelson was quoted, a few days ago, as saying that he is willing to accept pay voted him as corporation counsel by the finance committee while he was performing his duties as state senator.

Louis E. Hart Is Named.
The subcommittee lawyer is Louis E. Hart of the firm of Montgomery, Hart & Smith. He was born in Cleveland 35 years ago. He graduated from Cornell college in 1913, the Kent law school in Chicago two years later, and has been practicing law in this city ever since.

His assistant will be Lawrence A. Cohen of the firm of Newman, Poppenhusen, Stern & Johnston, with which he has been associated for seven years. Cohen is 35 years old, finished his course in the Waller High school, and graduated from Northwestern law school in 1917.

These men are expected to start delving at once into the payments to the city experts, whose names and the amounts they received are as follows:

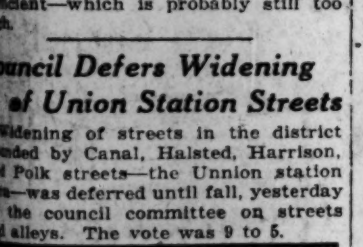
Name	Amount
Frank H. Mesce	\$460,418.60
Arthur J. Lynch	544,168.18
Arthur S. Merriam	577,426.45
Edward C. Walker Jr.	580,326.41
Barnett H. Lyons	580,326.41

Total \$2,742,666.09
Ad. Wallace asserted yesterday he will ask the city council this morning whether the controller to compile immediately a complete list of the expert fees paid last year.

Wants Definite Figures.
"In 1919 Lynch, Mesce, Lyons, Merriam and Walker collected \$280,534 for the city for their services," said Mr. Wallace. "That was out of a total of \$487,130 paid to all sorts of experts of special lawyers during that year. This five got the same proportion of the total spent last year, then a total was in the neighborhood of \$500,000 last year. I want to know definitely what the amount was and how it got it. That information is necessary before intelligent consideration can be given to the budget tomorrow."

The corporation counsel is asking for a special appropriation of \$311,000 and a large part of that—if voted—will be paid to special lawyers.
For the improvement of Randolph street, President Fishery of the board of local improvements, has asked the finance committee for \$211,700. He asked for real estate experts, rent experts, efficiency experts, building experts, mechanical engineer, special counsel, and then another item for real estate experts, and still another for building experts. The committee yesterday decided that \$10,550 would be sufficient—which is probably still too high.

Council Defers Widening
of Union Station Streets
Widening of streets in the district bounded by Canal, Halsted, Harrison, and Polk streets—the Union station area—was deferred until fall, yesterday by the council committee on streets and alleys. The vote was 9 to 5.



Moire
Hand Bags
\$7.50

An attractive selection
of smart bags as
sketched above. Suitable
for shopping or
dress wear. Equipped
with inside compartment
and mirror. Practical,
attractive linings.

Hartmann
Trunk Co.
630 So. Michigan Blvd.
119 N. Wabash Ave.

order in
the Taup
11, 12,
bags any
etc. On
9.00

able in all
on other

aid
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C.

Records

FEE DELVERS

Attorneys Selected to Conduct
Aldermanic Inquiry Into Grab
by City's Building and Real
Estate Experts.



L. E. HART.



LAWRENCE A. COHEN.

IT COSTS KIDS 15 CENTS TO SWIM IN WEST SIDE PARKS

O Skin-NAY! Yoo-hoo! C'mon over
and bring 15 cents with you. We'll
need it if we go "swimmin'" where
we went last year.

The west park board this season has
found it necessary to make a charge of
10 cents for "trunks" and a nickel for
a towel for boys over 14 years old using
the "free" natatoriums of Chicago.

The board, of which C. F. Wiehe is
president, needs the nickels that Skin-
nay and his pals might gather through
the week for their plunge on Saturday.
According to Secretary John A. Pelka
of the board there is a "terrible" short-
age of funds which makes the charge
necessary.

The west park board has three laun-
dries, one at Union, one at Douglas, and
one at Franklin park. They were erect-
ed to save money on laundering of
swimming suits and towels. Park em-
ployees report that the laundries are
soon to be closed and the washing of
swimming trunks and towels will be
turned over to some one that has "pro-
duced" for the Thompson-Lundin
forces.

"Why are the laundries going to be
closed?" Secretary Pelka was asked.
"There's nothing definite about that as
yet," he replied.

The only swimming pools of the west
side system open to the public so far
are those at Stanford, Dvorak,
Columbus, Franklin, and Pulaski parks.

FORMER CONVICT IS IDENTIFIED AS COLEMAN SLAYER

Police Link Isdell with
Victim's Union Rivals.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe
yesterday reopened the investigation
into the murder of Edward J. Cole-
man, labor leader and politician, who
was shot April 22, 1920, in his office
in the Pirmenich building, at Wells
and Washington streets.

Coincidentally with the state's attorney's
action, Chief of Detectives Michael
Hughes permitted it to become known
that the man who killed Coleman had
been taken as Frank Isdell, ex-convict.
Isdell has served time in Joliet
for murder.

What caused the reopening of the
case—whether it was the arrest of
Isdell, the acquiring of new evidence,
or something else—the state's attorney
would not say.

Records of Case Probed.
All the records left by State's At-
torney Melvin Hoynes and his assistants
were carefully scrutinized and the tes-
timony of various witnesses was given
special attention.

Coleman was shot in the head and
abdomen by his assailant. He died in
St. Luke's hospital, but lived long
enough to make a statement.

"Mickey Norris and Johnny Haley
told me two weeks ago they would get
me," he told the police, referring to his
two principal rivals for control of the
teamsters' district council. "We had
a quarrel. Only one man did the shoot-
ing. I don't know his name, but I
have seen him around the office. Per-
haps Haley and Norris know who he
is."

Haley and Norris denied complicity
in the slaying.

Witness Identifies Isdell.
Charles W. Schermann, 2225 North
Kedzie avenue, who saw the murderer
stealing, identified Isdell, according to
Chief of Detectives Hughes.

Isdell, 6 feet tall, of stout build, broad
shoulders, dark gray mixed hair, is 46
years old. He was first sent to the
penitentiary in 1888, on a murder
charge. He has been in prison three
times. He was sought some time ago
for shooting and killing a man and a
woman in the Desplantes street dis-
trict.

According to Detective Sergeant
Thomas Burke, William O'Connor, and
Charles Egan, Isdell and "Mickey"
Norris met in Joliet penitentiary and
became friends.

Coleman Charged with Graft.
It is claimed Norris, after he left
prison, helped to get Isdell paroled.
Coleman was head of the Chicago
Teamsters' Joint Council. It is said
he got a "rakeoff" of 3 cents on each
cube yard of gravel delivered by the
Bairdway Supply company in his capac-
ity as secretary-treasurer of the Ex-
cavating, Sand, Gravel and Asphalt
Teamsters' local.

Haley, alias Hodek, who has a police
record, and Michael Norris, were mem-
bers of the joint council. Haley was
secretary of the Stone, Lime and Cem-
ent Teamsters' union, local 718, and
Norris was business agent.

There has been a long feud between
Coleman and the two lesser leaders.
The police say Coleman was trying to
get control of the teamsters' union,
local 718, which would give him about
\$2 a member.

Haley and Norris, the police say,
found Coleman blocking their path to
easy money and to power.

NAMED AS SLAYER

Former Convict Identified as
Murderer of Labor Leader,
Police Claim.



FRANK ISDELL.

CROWN PRINCE OF JAPAN WILD PING PONG SPORT

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.
PARIS, June 27.—A specially bal-
anced ping pong table has been in-
stalled in the ward room of the Japan
ese battleship conveying the crown
prince back to Tokio.

Hirohito is a ping pong expert—it
is about the only sport he indulges in,
according to a statement he made
when asked why he did not attend the
polo games in England or the Grand
Prix here yesterday.

On the trip to Europe from Japan
the crown prince tried to play ping
pong, but the warship rolled so much
play was impossible. A new hanging
swing table is being constructed and
is expected to permit the game to be
played no matter how much the ship
rolls.

BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW

Norman Gunter, 6, 2434 Addison street,
died yesterday of lockjaw believed to have
developed from an injury from an infection
suffered a week ago.

ATTORNEY TELLS OF WANDERER'S 'INSANITY SIGNS'

Quotes Wild Talk as New
Trial Starts.

"Sometimes in the soft stillnesses of
the night, a fountain played near my
couch. From the sparkling waters
beautiful, black
clad women
emerged, flitted a
moment and then
fled, their warm
kisses upon my
lips. Buried, twi-
tered, strange
voices penetrated
the silences."

Those who look
upon murderer's
row in the county
jail as a dull se-
pulchre might well
have taken an ad-
venturous jaunt
to Judge David's
courtroom yester-
day. They would have heard At-
torney W. D. Bartholomew, counsel for
Carl Wanderer, describe Wanderer's
latest alleged hallucinations—which he
relies upon to show he has become in-
sane since his sentence to the gallows.

Wanderer Shows Lively Interest.
Wanderer, his hair a bit longer than
on the day he was convicted, took a
lively interest in the proceedings. At
times he wriggled uncomfortably in his
chair, but for the most part he busied
himself weaving rope from strands he
pulled from the seat of his cane chair
or watching the jury.

Attorney Francis Walker conducted
the direct examination. His first ques-
tion concerned Wanderer's changed
physical appearance. Later he dis-
cussed his alleged mental disturbances.

Q—Have you noticed anything queer
about Wanderer of late? A.—Yes. He
told me during an interview attended
by Dr. Alexander Herschfeld that his
night were troubled. "See the bright
lights," he said eagerly, when I first
entered his cell. Then he told of hear-
ing strange voices in the darkness. He
recognized one as that of his wife, he
said.

The Fountain Women.

Q—Did he tell you of anything else?
A.—He mentioned a fountain he had
seen at the jail. He described it as a
beautiful place from which women clad

in black emerged and visited his cell.
"They often kissed me," he said.
Q—Did he know you? A.—No, he
merely grinned when I entered. Dr.
Herschfeld asked if he had ever heard
of Attorney Bartholomew. He said,
"No, but I've seen him gesticulating
around the courtroom."
"You don't mean courtroom, do
you?" said Attorney Walker, hur-
riedly.
"I object to this prompting of the
witness," interrupted Attorney Malato.
"He said 'out there,' not the court-
room," amended Attorney Bartholo-
mew.

King David's Court.

Q—What else happened? A.—He
asked Wanderer if he knew Walker.
He answered "Yes" and added, "he
should be in hell." When asked why
he replied that Walker was always
swearing around in King David's court.
He meant Judge David's courtroom.
Later he said Walker had no business
swearing before the king.
Q—Did the doctor speak to Wan-
derer about hanging? A.—Yes, he
said, "— damn you, Wanderer, don't
you know you are going to be hanged?"
Wanderer said, "No. God is with me.
My trouble has all been caused by a
battle between God and the devil. God
is sure to win." He added that the
devil was the chief cause of his trou-
ble, and that the devil was responsible
for the jail being full.

Reference to Geary Ruled Out.

Attorney Stephen A. Malato for the
state cross-examined Attorney Bartholo-
mew.

"Isn't it true," he asked, "that you
never thought of fixing up this insan-
ity petition until Gene Geary's attor-
neys filed one?"

Judge David ordered the question
stricken out.

"It's true, then, isn't it, that you
said Wanderer was insane at the time
of the trial?"

"I don't remember," answered the
witness.

THIS JUNE ONE OF OUR HOTTEST IN FIFTY YEARS

Q—What is so rare as a day in
June?
A.—A day in the tropics, perhaps,
if all Junes were like this one.
Records of the weather bureau show
we are passing through one of the
three hottest Junes in the last fifty
years. The average temperature for
the month so far has been 72, which
is 6 degrees above the June average
of the last half century. The only rival
Junes were in 1911 and 1919, when the
average temperature was also 72. The
hottest day this month was June 17,
when the thermometer hit 95.
The wind movement this year is be-
low the June average. The humidity
has been high and the rainfall has
been something less than one-half the
average of previous years.

"When the crowd
goes North
head South"

Haven't you noticed, when
motoring on warm summer
nights, that as you approach
the Loop there is more space
between cars?

When tired of "inching" along
the boulevards, with the front
bumper as perilously close to
the car ahead as your spare
tire is to the car behind, turn
toward the Loop.

In the Loop are the large, first
run movie theaters—and
Henrici's.

All ice creams and ices served at
Henrici's are made upon the premises
and are of surpassing quality. And
really, is it not worth while to find a
place, on a warm summer's night,
where the service is neat?

HENRICI'S

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph St.

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Sundays Included

No orchestral din

STANDARDS

When an article achieves an
admitted degree of super-
iority, it creates a standard,
by which similar articles
are judged. . . The

AMPICO

creates the standard for re-
producing instruments. "As
good as the Ampico" is the
highest commendation that
can be paid. . . Aided by the

Chickering

tone, it portrays the very
mood of the pianist - It is
the artist, not the Ampico,
which is heard. . .

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY

412 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE.
The Fine Arts Building
MILWAUKEE BRANCH - 420 Jackson St.

ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

NEW YORK CHICAGO LONDON

Because each of our men
realizes that upon his work
rests some part of the
repute of this whole or-
ganization, our every plan,
decision and action is at-
tended with unusual care

English Golf Hose

\$1.50 and \$2.50

Prices that are exceptionally reasonable for
these fine, pure wool imported Golf Hose.
Some have distinctive patterns on the cuff,
others have a single bright stripe, while
others the desired plain cuff. Light and
medium weights in various mixtures, with
brown, green or red predominating.

Jaeger
Woolware
100% VIRGIN WOOL

Dr. Jaeger's Co.

20 N. Mich. Ave.
CHICAGO

TO RUN A FAMILY

IS to manage a very important business.
Heads of families are met with unforeseen
problems, such as sickness and unusual taxes.
Sometimes there are opportunities for ad-
vancement. The purchase of a home, build-
ing an addition to a house or expense for
special education.

The Morris Plan has offered the means to
meet such problems for 50,000 Chicagoans.
This is our business—our advice is expe-
rienced and our method sound and businesslike.

We loan from \$25 to \$5000
on character or collateral at
7% per annum, with instal-
ment payments on pay days

The Chicago
Morris Plan Bank
A STATE BANK
21 North La Salle Street

OKeh The Record of Quality

SNAPPY, happy melodies with a rollicking
swing, OKeh records mean clear register—
full tones—popular song hits—that hold you
like the spell of the vacation moon.

No. 4327—Pucker Up and
Whistle and Nesting Time.

General Phonograph Cor-
poration of Illinois
19 W. Jackson St., Chicago

DAWES TO TALK IT OVER WITH HIS HELP TOMORROW

Massmeeting of Bureau Chiefs Called.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—The task of putting more business in government, undertaken by Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, as director of the federal budget, will begin in earnest next Wednesday when the director will address a massmeeting of government officials at the interior department building.

The meeting of heads of departments, chief clerks, bureau chiefs, and assistant chiefs was called today by Director Dawes at the request of the President, who will himself preside and introduce Mr. Dawes. Members of the cabinet will also attend.

Director Dawes will tell the bureau chiefs and their assistants what congress contemplated by legislating the budget system into existence.

Wants Appropriation Figures.

The officials summoned are those who have charge of appropriation estimates for government departments and Director Dawes wants to get their cooperation in plans for changed methods.

After they have undertaken their preliminary work, the business experts of the country who have been called on by Mr. Dawes to volunteer their services will be assigned to aid the bureau chiefs in each department in recasting the affairs of each office preparatory to the first report of the budget bureau to congress in December.

Nebraska Controller General.

The president today appointed J. Raymond McCarl of McCook, Neb., secretary of the Republican congress-

FOR CHARITY

Little Dancer Will Perform Today at Benefit for Hospital.



JOAN PEERS.

Joan Peers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Peers of 5009 Prairie avenue, will dance at the benefit at the Apollo theater this afternoon for the Illinois General Hospital and Cancer Research foundation.

Stars from every theater in the loop will appear at the benefit.

The board of trustees and staff of the hospital will have several hundred ex-service men as their guests.

Miss Olga Menn, president, and members of the Junior Friends of Art will sell programs.

at campaign committee, as controller general of the United States, a new position created by the budget law.

LUMBER TARIFF ON CANADA WOOD MAY BE OPTIONAL

Harding Likely to Be Given Power to Decide.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—[Special.]—As a concession to opponents of a duty on lumber, Republican members of the ways and means committee have changed the word "shall" to "may" in the reciprocal duty provision applying to Canadian finished lumber.

The bill, as it will be introduced in the house, according to reports today, will provide that the President may in his discretion impose a duty on lumber "placed on one side or more and tongue and grooved" equal to whatever duty may be applied by another country. The effect is to permit the President to impose the 25 per cent duty on Canadian duty, if he wishes to do so instead of applying the duty automatically.

Republican members of the ways and means committee nearly completed work on the tariff bill today. Administrative provisions were disposed of at the morning session. These include the American valuation provision. During the afternoon the committee devoted most of its time to the revised provision for a limited embargo on imports of dyes.

Representative Frear of Wisconsin led an unsuccessful fight on the scheme by which the tariff commission will control imports of dyes for a period of two years.

West coast lumber interests have begun to fight back at the opponents of a duty on lumber. Robert B. Allen of Seattle, secretary and manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, issued a statement accusing Canadian lumber interests of backing the agitation against a duty.

IRISH PLEBISCITE MAY DETERMINE ERIN'S FUTURE

Sinn Fein to Demand Liberal Guarantees.

(Continued from first page.)

lera was already virtually decided upon.

The personal prediction is: Chairman, Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish republic.

Arthur Griffith, vice president of the Irish republic, now imprisoned.

Michael Collins, de Valera's minister of finance and commander in chief of the Irish republican army, who for more than two years has been "on the run"—that is to say, hunted by the British army and the police.

Catal Brugga (Charles Burgess), minister of defense, also on the run.

Capt. Robert Barton, member of Dail Eireann, who fought in the war as a British officer, now imprisoned at Portland.

Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the Irish republican army, also on the run.

Commandant Joseph McKewen, member of Dail Eireann, now in prison.

Harry Boland, Irish republican envoy to the United States, honorary secretary of the Sinn Fein and for two years on the British "wanted list."

The foregoing comprises the group which has been in control of Irish affairs since the 1916 uprising.

NAVY WILL OPEN VOCATION SCHOOL AT GREAT LAKES

The navy department plans to establish two experimental schools for boys 16 to 20 years old at Great Lakes and Hampton Roads, Va. Each school will have accommodations for about 1,000 boys. The courses will be from four to six weeks, and the instruction will be practical, including physical development, discipline, education of character, cultivation of naval traditions. The government will furnish subsistence, uniforms, and other equipment at the schools, except underclothing, toilet articles, socks, etc. Each boy enrolled will receive the regular pay of his rating as apprentice seaman during the period of his enrollment at the rate of \$33 per month. All boys enrolling in Illinois will be sent to Great Lakes.

GOMPERS TO ASK HARDING TO HELP "IRISH REPUBLIC"

Denver, Colo., June 27.—Organized labor of America will immediately call upon President Harding, his cabinet, and congress to bring about recognition of the "Irish republic" and protest to Great Britain against the "brutal and uncivilized warfare now being conducted in Ireland."

In accordance with the instructions of the convention here last week the executive council of the American Federation of Labor today authorized President Gompers to take the Irish matter up at once with the government officials at Washington.

INVEST 5 DAYS IN YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

YOU can't really speak of such days as "spent"—they are invested.

Yellowstone is the noblest sweep of unspoiled and yet fully accessible mountain country to be found within or without our National Parks. Here, indeed, as you look upon the Rockies, there will arise in your soul the phrase, "As it was in the Beginning!"

Enjoy the trip over the summit of Mt. Washburn where the view is limited on all sides only by the horizon.

Then, too, there are wondrous canyons, the ever mysterious geysers, boiling springs, terraces and paint pots, wild animals and birds in large numbers, and wild flowers everywhere.

Visit Denver, Colorado Springs, Glenwood Springs, the Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City and Ogden. Your Yellowstone ticket covers them all without additional cost.

Low Summer Fares now in effect. Let us plan your trip. Through sleeping cars from Chicago. Beautifully illustrated booklet "Yellowstone National Park" with maps, free on request.

For information, or Your Local Ticket Agent, or Geo. R. Bierman, Gen'l Agt., U. P. System, 1421 Garland Bldg., 58 E. Washington St., Chicago. H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l Agt., C. & N. W. Ry., City Ticket Office, 148 South Clark Street.

Chicago & North Western Union Pacific System

Be Suspicious of Tender Gums

Be suspicious of any tenderness or bleeding of the gums. This is usually the first stage of Pyorrhea—an insidious disease of the gums that destroys the teeth and undermines bodily health.

Gradually the gums become spongy. They inflame, then shrink, thus exposing the unenameled tooth-base to the ravages of decay. Tiny openings in the gums form gateways for disease germs to enter the system.

Medical science has traced many ills to these infecting germs in the gums weakened by Pyorrhea.

They are now known to be a frequent cause of indigestion, anaemia, rheumatism and other serious conditions.

So watch carefully for that first tenderness or bleeding of the gums. Try Forhan's immediately. It positively prevents Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) if used in time and used consistently.

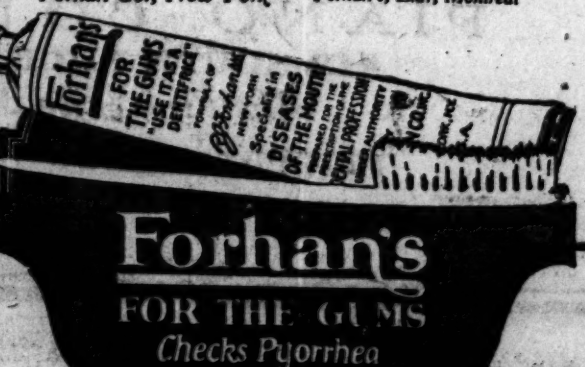
And in preventing Pyorrhea—it guards against other ills.

Forhan's (For the Gums) cleans teeth scientifically as well. Brush your teeth with it. It keeps them white and clean.

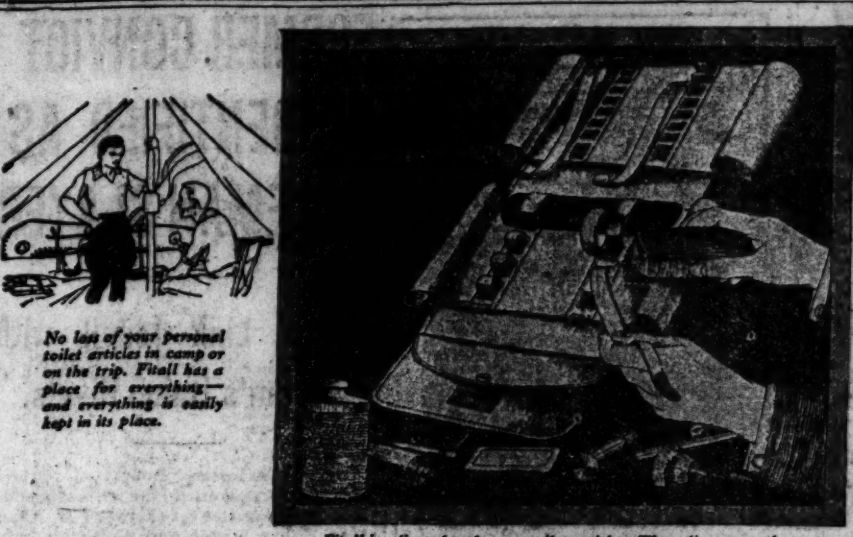
If gum shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentist immediately for special treatment. 35c and 60c tubes. All druggists.

Formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S.

Forhan Co., New York. Forhan's, Ltd., Montreal



Forhan's FOR THE GUMS Checks Pyorrhea



No loss of your personal toilet articles in camp or on the trip. Fitali has a place for everything—and everything is easily kept in its place.

For Your Trip "Over the 4th"

Will it be a little trip in the car, or fishing or camping or just the week-end at one of the lakes? Which ever it is—slip a Fitali in your grip.

Fitali is the adjustable toilet kit made to accommodate the toilet articles you wish to take. Simply lace the straps as shown in the illustration, then by a patented device they are secured—and there is your outfit. All articles are neatly, snugly packed—easy

SLIP A FITALL IN YOUR GRIP



lifetime. Made in attractive leathers and waterproofed fabrics at prices to suit all.

Be sure and look for the Fitali label. If your dry goods or leather goods dealer hasn't Fitali write to its makers, The Eiseeman-Kaye Co., Chicago, New York.

Adjustable Fitali Toilet Kit for Men and Women

What other cereal food offers as much nourishing value as

Grape-Nuts

when eaten with good milk or cream

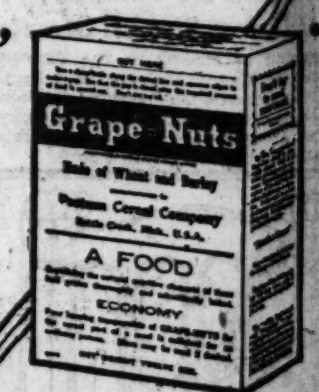
Consider the sustaining quality of each dish of this prime wheat and malted barley food, and you will have the answer.

A ready-cooked cereal so palatable that you will want to eat it again and again.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts is sold by grocers everywhere!

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan



Measured by circulation—18,000,000 as against 10,000,000—the evening newspapers of the country command nearly twice the reader interest than the morning newspapers do. Even more conspicuous is the favor shown the evening newspapers in Minneapolis, where they lead by three readers to one. And The Journal has almost twice the circulation of any other evening newspaper in Minneapolis.

THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Represented in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco by O'Mara & Orourke

BURROUGH

The trade mark that has stood for the highest quality in medicine since 1863

Save Freight

—time and mistakes in shipping by having Bullinger's Postal and Shippers' Guide for the United States and Canada. You are then ASSURED of finding the proper routing and ALL the little places on rail and water lines. The authority for 50 years. Over 1200 pages. Delivered anywhere for \$5. Write the Publishers. "Bullinger," Boston, Mass.

Blue serge suits right all the time

Striking values in blue serge suits; the best ever made by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Pure Australian yarns, indigo dyed; beautiful blues; single and double breasted models for men and young men. Any size and proportion.

\$65 silk lined finest made

\$45

\$50 mohair lined finest grades

\$37.50

The latest things in new colorings; finest silk lined suits in grays, tans, black and white checks, herringbones; they're \$75 and \$80 values—priced

\$50

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

MOST HUMBLE OF FILIPINOS SEEK FREEDOM

Natives Poor but

BY PHILIP KIRK

[Chicago Tribune Foreign Editor.] (Copyright, 1921, by The Chicago Tribune.) ALBAY, P. I., June 27.—Setting sun 8,000 miles from home, and you come to a harbor. Port Dolores, on Samar, at the Philippine river enters the Pacific, and a big band of yellow cocoon and bay. There is no shipping docks. Just a few fish traps, and a big band of yellow cocoon and bay. A few fishermen and children dot the beach. They were members of a mission sent by President Harding to investigate conditions in the Philippines. They were with wonder by the others at the beach, but they gave the visitors a courtesy and dignity. Led by the town banner, they hastily passed through the muddy streets of the town, through the windows of women and children's houses, and the children's features of the woods. Has America led this point of self-government? The answer to the question is the visitor. The only building of the town is the school of concrete. All other affairs of straw and bamboo and eaves of the about to tumble. Former Gov. W. C. Col. McCoy, Maj. B. Wood, Secretary Pedraza, correspondents were up on the school veranda crowded up.

One speaks to Commissioner Forbes, meeting invited speeches, and to make them. A Tayan school teacher, a brief word of welcome, and "Mr. Apapoyo" and the sentiments of the community. Mr. Apapoyo spoke to "I beg to assure the

White Man's Yacht. Yesterday a trim steamer into the harbor, small boat scudded up the beach. From stepped a portly, bald, dressed in immaculate by seven men members of a mission sent by President Harding to investigate conditions in the Philippines. They were with wonder by the others at the beach, but they gave the visitors a courtesy and dignity. Led by the town banner, they hastily passed through the muddy streets of the town, through the windows of women and children's houses, and the children's features of the woods. Has America led this point of self-government? The answer to the question is the visitor. The only building of the town is the school of concrete. All other affairs of straw and bamboo and eaves of the about to tumble. Former Gov. W. C. Col. McCoy, Maj. B. Wood, Secretary Pedraza, correspondents were up on the school veranda crowded up.

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MOST HUMBLE OF FILIPINOS SEEK FREEDOM

Natives Poor but Eager
for Independence.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Manila, June 27.—Follow the
ship 8,000 miles from the Golden
Gate and you come to another great
city, Port Dolores, on the island of
Mindanao, the Philippines group. A
wide river enters the Pacific here, flow-
ing out across the yellow beach be-
neath coconut and banana trees.
There is no shipping here and no
banks. Just a few fishing boats, out-
rigger and a big banco loaded with
pottery for Manila answer the
calls of the tide. Under a fringe of
palm trees a string of nipa huts can be seen.
A few fishermen and groups of naked
children dot the beach and on the
river banks native women are squat-
ing to their task of beating clothes
with wooden paddles.

White Man's Yacht Arrives.
Yesterday a trim white yacht
came into the harbor and soon a
small boat scudded up the river to a
crude landing. From the launch
stepped a portly, benign gentleman
wearing immaculate white, followed
by seven army officers.

They were members of the American
mission sent by President Harding to
investigate conditions in the Philip-
pines and their approach was noted
with wonder by the president and
others at the beach, but the welcome
they gave the visitors was one of great
courtesy and dignity.
Led by the town band, whose mem-
bers hastily had donned their uniforms,
the party passed through the narrow,
rocky streets of the town while
through the windows scarcely clad
women and children stared like shy
strangers at the sight of the
Americans.

Has America led this people to the
best of self-government?
The answer to the question seemed
evident to the visitors.
The only building of importance in
the town is the schoolhouse, which is
of concrete. All other houses are poor
shacks of straw and bamboo. Even the
walls and eaves of the church seemed
about to tumble.
Premier Gov. W. Cameron Forbes,
Lt. McCoy, Maj. Bowditch, Lieut.
Secretary Pedmayne, and three
attendants were ushered to seats
on the school veranda and the natives
crowded up.

One Speaks for All.
Commissioner Forbes in opening the
meeting invited speeches from anyone
willing to make them. At once a young
school teacher rose and after brief
word of welcome announced
"Mr. Apoapoyo" would voice the
sentiments of the community.
"I beg to assure the commissioners

LAY SON'S DEATH TO BLUNDERS



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman of 1330 Mohawk street, who are
pictured with their son Junior, charge that another son, Raymond, met
death Sunday by drowning in the Des Plaines through a series of blun-
ders. They charge the little boy fell off a bridge when a woman dived,
that a deputy sheriff "poo-pooed" the idea when another woman told
him of feeling a body under the water with her foot, and that doctors
who tried to revive the boy when his body was recovered delayed in
sending for an artificial respiration machine. Chapman has threatened to
start suit for \$150,000.

with my hand on my heart and in
great humbleness that independence is
my heart's dearest wish, and I am sat-
isfied that the Filipinos are ready for
it, as they already have a successful
government."

The benign gentleman in white shook
the speaker's hand and then, more with
an air of surprise than of criticism,
explained that independence must be
gained through hard work rather than
by mere desire. He spoke of the glo-
ries of agriculture and education and
ended by declaring that the Filipinos
would be granted independence when
the United States was convinced they
were ready for it.

Then adieus were said and once more
the small boat scudded across the har-
bor to the slim white yacht and the
party boarded the larger craft, which
soon was hull down on the horizon,
with the palm lined river and yellow
beach just memories.

CHURCH LEAGUE DEFERS ACTION ON POLITICS

The church federation came to no
decision yesterday on the question of
indorsing worthy candidates for public
office. The matter was deferred until
Sept. 12, according to President How-
ard Agnew Johnston.
The meeting was attended by trustees
and members of the advisory commis-
sion as well as the regular delegates.
The political question seemed to have
aroused unusual interest.
The state constitutional convention
will meet in September and the federa-
tion will act after observing the ac-
tions of the convention.



Fred Jettman, deputy sheriff, who
says he was told of the drowning
tragedy by a woman, but did not at
first credit her story.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Bank Account Overdrawn, Oil Man Is Arrested

A. R. Apple, president of the El
Dorado Refining company of El Dorado,
Ark., was arrested at the Hotel La
Salle yesterday charged with passing
checks without having sufficient funds
in the bank. He declared he did not
know he had overdrawn and would
have his firm deposit money for him.

TRIPLE INQUIRY INTO DROWNING OF CHAPMAN BOY

Father Threatens to Sue
County for \$150,000.

Friends of Arthur Chapman of 1330
Mohawk street, whose 7 year old son,
Raymond, was drowned in the Des
Plaines river near Wheeling Sunday,
held a protest meeting last night
against the alleged negligence of Wheel-
ing physicians and Fred Jettman, a
forest preserve policeman, and Henry
Grandt, deputy forester. A triple in-
vestigation also was started by county
officials.

After hearing several witnesses, the
inquest yesterday was postponed until
July 5 pending the questioning of
witnesses by Sheriff Peters, Coroner
Hoffman, and Chief Forester Ransom
Kenniott.

The Chapman boy fell off a foot
bridge near dam No. 1 when a woman
bather dived into the water. He sank
at once, and a moment later Miss C.
Kobbel of 617 West North avenue felt
the body with her feet. She rushed
over to Jettman, who wore civilian
clothing and a big star, and told him
Chapman charges Jettman ridiculed
the idea of a body being in the river.
Jettman testified he did not believe
the story, and when he reached the
river the body had been taken from
the water.

Chapman charges physicians failed
to send for a machine to effect arti-
ficial respiration until they had worked
on his son's body for half an hour.
"It was a gross case of stupidity
and negligence," he said. "I am going
to file suit against the county for \$150-
000. I shall also demand that the
licenses of the physicians be revoked."
Grandt told Chief Forester Kenniott
that he had seen the boy on the bridge
before the drowning and that his arms
and head seemed to be twitching as
if he were subject to epileptic strokes.

EMPLOYEES SAY PACKERS SLICE PROFIT BY TRICK

Fight Proposed Cut of
5 Cents in Wages.

Charges that packers kept their per-
centage of profit down to 1.5 in 1920
by charging losses on inventory
against the year's earnings, when they
should have been charged against sur-
plus, were made before Judge Samuel
Abschuler, arbitrator of Packingtown
wages, today. The wage cut of 5 cents
an hour, asked by the packers, would
only serve to increase their profits
without benefiting producer or con-
sumer, employees declared.

The employees cited stock dividends
of 400 per cent by Armour & Co. in
1916 and 900 per cent by Morris & Co.
in 1920, arguing that the packers could
well afford to pay present wages,
which, the employees said, were now
below the wages paid in the building
trades, clothing, and other industries.
"Workers have already taken two
wage cuts since the peak in July,
1920," Mrs. Olive Raba, labor expert
for the employees, testified, "a reduc-
tion equal to 20 per cent, while the
cost of living has declined only 17 per
cent. All the 1920 wage increases have
been taken away and the workers are
now back to the January, 1919, level."
The proposed 5 cent reduction, Mrs.
Raba said, would mean a saving of
only 71-100 of a cent on each dollar of
sales. She declared this saving would
not permit higher payment to stock
holders or lower prices to consumers,
but would "go to swell the packers'
profits."

Schuyler-Weinfeld Income Tax Case Is Continued

The case of Daniel J. Schuyler and
Charles Weinfeld, law partners in the
firm which Corporation Counsel Eitel-
son was formerly identified, who are
charged with evading the income tax,
went over in the federal court until
Sept. 14. The attorneys were indicted
Feb. 27, 1920. Schuyler is a member
of the executive committee of the
Chicago Plan commission, which has
been asked by Michael Faherty to
"try" him on the charge that he ex-
pended money recklessly for experts'
salaries.

Mandel Brothers

Hosiery section, first floor

Remarkable sale of 3,000 pairs
Women's and misses' hosiery
at one-third saving

These short stockings, reaching just below the knee, with welt top that may
be turned or rolled down, are being accorded extraordinary popularity. Their
cool comfort commends them for street, sports, bathing and house wear—
for the college and athletic girl—for women and misses.



Fiber silk hosiery

38c

Very lustrous hosiery in plain weaves; also
hosiery in fancy openwork effect.

Thread-silk hosiery

58c

—with closely fitting top; excellent for wear;
handsome in appearance.

Pure silk, full-fashioned
hosiery, 1.45

Fine gauge, full-fashioned hosiery with wide
welt top that may easily be turned down; white, black and cordovan. The values are ex-
ceptional—especially in view of the scarcity of regular length hose. Size range, 8 to 10.

Largest Soap Makers in the world revolutionize washday Sensational new product saves you hours of back-breaking rubbing



DISSOLVE—For each tub
of clothes thoroughly dis-
solve a half package of Rinso
in two quarts of boiling
water. (Where water is hard
or clothes extra dirty use
more Rinso.)

POUR INTO TUB of luke-
warm water—mix well.
Keep adding the solution
until you get a good, rich,
lasting, soapy suds even after
the clothes have been put in.

Then let your clothes
soak—and rinse with-
out any hard rubbing—
Soak one hour—two hours—
overnight—whatever time is
convenient. These wonderful
mild suds loosen every par-
ticle of dirt. Rinse, to re-
move the loosened dirt, till
the water runs clear.

NO more of the cruel strain that women have been sub-
jected to for centuries!

Those hours of rubbing you used to do got the clothes
clean but it was a terribly long, hard job.

Soaking has always meant less rubbing.

After years of experimenting, the largest soap makers in the
world, by a special process, have perfected a soap product
which soaks clothes clean. This marvelous product, Rinso, is
a perfect combination of pure, cleansing materials, that loosen
and dissolve the dirt from even the heaviest pieces of the
weekly wash, without injury to a single fabric. You do not
have to rub any but the most badly soiled spots such as collar
bands, and cuff edges, and those just lightly.

These statements would be hard to believe if they were
not made by the makers of Lux.

Lux made it possible to launder silks, woolsens and all deli-
cate fabrics without injuring them. Now this new product,
Rinso, makes it possible to do the regular weekly wash without
hours of back-breaking rubbing.

Let Rinso soak your clothes sweet and clean in a few hours.
See the simple yet full directions given at the side.

Don't rub your youth away. Get a package of Rinso today
at your grocer's or department store. Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

WASHING MACHINE OWNERS

Get beautifully white clothes with Rinso. Follow the regular
directions given here, adding a fresh Rinso solution before
operating machine. The results are wonderful.

Rinso 8¢
For the family washing—
soaks clothes clean without
any hard rubbing.
"Made in U. S. A."

BATTEN

When Ambassadors and Admirals Talk

AN ambassador made a speech and the newspapers
bristled with letters from readers. Some defended him.
Others wanted him recalled.

An admiral made a speech and the cables sizzled;
front pages had a new sensation; the caricaturists got
busy; and every editorial page had comments to make.

Why all this excitement about two speeches?

Because Public Opinion was involved, and Public
Opinion is the most powerful thing in politics and
perhaps the most powerful thing in civilization.

What others are made to think of us is Public Opinion.
What others believe we think of them is Public Opinion.

The business man who sees the power and strength
of Public Opinion and courts a favorable opinion for
the goods he sells is called an advertiser.

Public Opinion is just as powerful a factor in selling
as it is in politics or social ethics.

ONCE a month, or more frequently, we issue a publication
called Batten's Wedge. Each issue is devoted to a single
editorial on some phase of business. If you are a business
executive and would like to receive copies, write us.

George Batten Company, Inc.

Advertising

New York
387 Fourth Avenue

McCormick Building
Chicago

Boston
10 State Street

Moulding favorable public opinion for articles or services that deserve it

APPS RUSH WAR PREPARATIONS IN HUGE AIR FLEET

Fire Cream of Europe's Aviators for Planes.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—Japan's naval program includes not only the capital ships of which mention is made so frequently, but also an abundance of submarines, destroyers, and airplanes. Japan today has three air squadrons of six hydro-airplanes each. The program being rushed to conclusion calls for fifteen squadrons of six machines each. These will be based at the three great naval stations and in Formosa, where a great base has been established near the lower end of the island, and a few hours' dash from the Philippines.

There have arrived in Japan eighty-eight aviation experts who have seen service in the British army or navy. All 100 such Britishers have been employed as instructors by the Japanese naval department. They include both pilots and mechanical experts. These men are brought here from England at Japan's expense and are paid 1,500 yen (\$750) a month, in addition to light, heat, and quarters allowance. The Tribune's correspondent is awaiting by a naval authority. A great day for the manufacture of motors and airplanes is being erected in Japan.

Under Lieutenant Colonel.

Maj. Wynder, representing Vickers, Limited, has been in Japan for some time and is selling Japan a large quantity of aircraft material. The aviators who have come from England are headed by Lieut. Col. Cecil H. Mears. They include among other well known officers of the late British air force Lieutenant Commander Todd, Maj. F. Fowler, H. G. Bradley, B. M. Dodds, Capt. A. H. Ellis, A. Hillis, and a large number of men who held the rank of lieutenant.

Coincident with the arrival of the British aviators have arrived in Japan from Germany five experts from the house of Zeiss and six from the Zeiss factory. These also are paid high pay and allowances. They are to be to manufacture periscopes and range finders for the Japanese navy and to train and supervise Japanese workmen in this branch.

Japan is not only building but buying aircraft. Maj. Wynder has sold large quantities of the output of his plant, but the nature and amount cannot be stated accurately. He makes headquarters at Kamakura. Many aviators are at Kamakura also, the pilots and mechanics being attached to the Yokosuka naval station. The Kasumigaura airfield will be completed in a few days and at once

President of Baptists



Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery.

BAPTISTS FIRST TO ELECT WOMAN AS THEIR LEADER

Des Moines, Ia., June 27.—With the election of Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., as president of the Northern Baptist convention today, a precedent was set among the larger denominations of the United States. Coincidentally, the convention was presided over by a woman, Mrs. M. Grant Edwards of Pasadena, Cal., after E. L. Tustin of Philadelphia, the president, had been stricken with illness.

Officers were elected of the American Baptist Home Mission society, the American Baptist Foreign Mission society, the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission society, the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission society, and the American Baptist Publication society.

Features of the day's business included a report to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, which said: "We must guard against the super-church. The council should not undertake administrative functions save where it has been charged to do so by much more than majority vote of the denominations represented."

Wisconsin Society Holds Annual Outing Tomorrow

The Wisconsin Society of Chicago, 150 strong and including scores of prominent professional and business men, will leave on a special train on the Northwestern at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow for Janesville, Wis., for its annual summer outing.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

Marquette post will hold its regular meeting tonight in Eckhart Park, Chicago avenue and Noble street.

Lawndale-Crawford post and its auxiliary will have a joint meeting tonight at 2345 South Kedzie. The auxiliary will serve the refreshments.

Chicago Elevated post meets in room 1843 Edison building tonight for the last time before fall. This is to be an important session and all members of the post and their wives, mothers, sisters, and sweethearts are urged to be present.

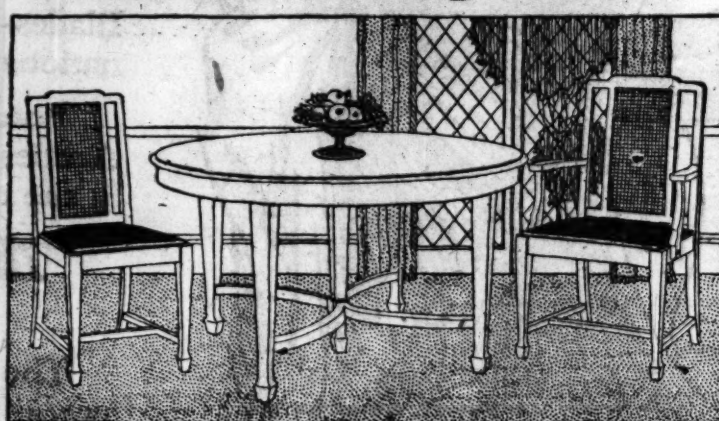
The American Legion headquarters, 111 West Washington street is holding the discharge certificate of John Karels, which was picked up in the Y. M. C. A. hotel.

CITY TO FIGHT PHONE COMPANY STOCK INCREASE

The Illinois Bell Telephone company's application before the public utility commission for authority to issue \$10,000,000 additional stock will be opposed by Chicago E. Cleveland, special assistant corporation counsel, on behalf of the city. When the commission meets today he will ask that the city be made a party to the hearing. Mr. Cleveland said issuing of the proposed volume of stock would necessitate increased phone rates to insure dividends.

REVELL & CO.

For the Dining Room



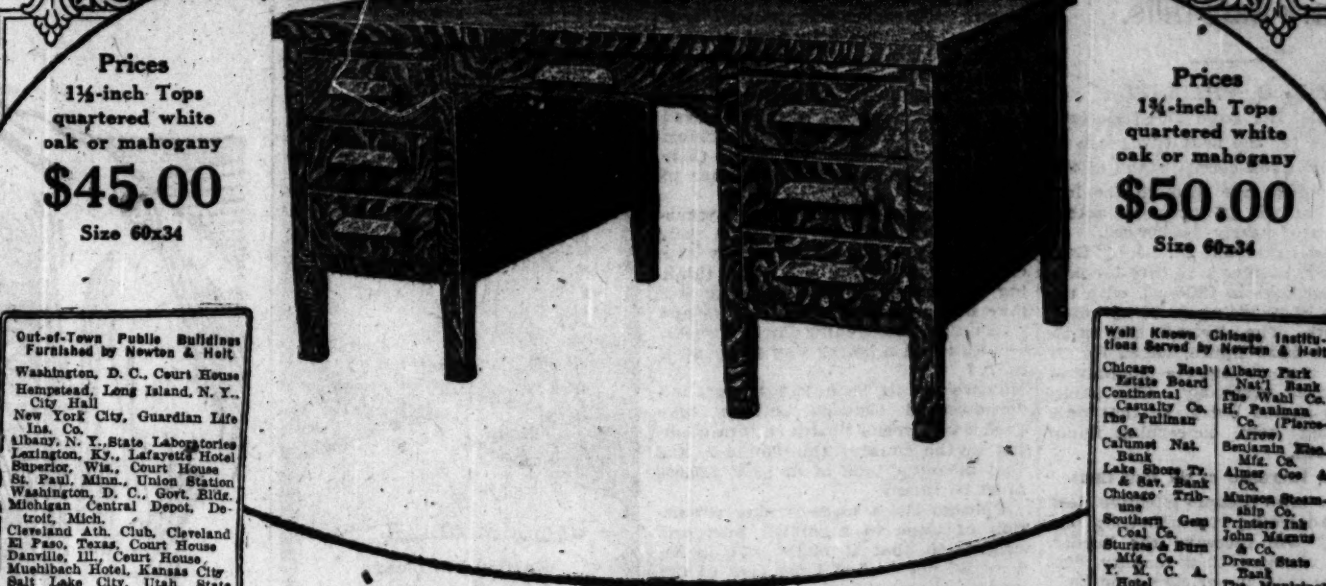
An Adam Dining Room Table and Chairs that are beautiful for their simplicity. A 54-in. Extension Table and six Chairs—solid mahogany or solid walnut—at a

Special Price **155.00**

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

NEWTON & HOIT

The Leading Office Furniture House in Chicago



Prices
1 1/2-inch Tops
quartered white
oak or mahogany
\$45.00
Size 60x34

Prices
1 1/2-inch Tops
quartered white
oak or mahogany
\$50.00
Size 60x34

Now Only 400 Desks at These Prices—Order Today

A nationally known manufacturer of high-grade furniture, to keep his organization intact during the winter slump in business, made up 500 desks. His sale to us represented a large loss, and to move them quickly, we offered them at prices unheard of since long before the World War. About 400 are left. If you are in need of one or two desks, take advantage of this opportunity.

These are not desks manufactured for bargain sales, but on the contrary, are of the highest grade in material, construction and finish, equal to the Newton & Hoyt standard, and will, in your office, give perfect service for a lifetime.

There can be no repetition of this offer after this lot is exhausted.

Everything in Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, Transfer Cases, Office Supplies, Etc., for Offices, Banks, Stores, Hotels, State, County and Municipal Buildings

Prompt Shipments to Out-of-Town Buyers. Write for Catalog

Our Display Rooms are Conveniently Located. Only ten minutes from State and Randolph only five minutes from Wabash and Adams. Wabash avenue cars pass the door. State street cars one block away. One minute's walk from the Elevated at 12th street, or drive down Michigan Boulevard, just one block west of Grant Park, on Wabash, at 11th Street.

Call and See Us, or Telephone Harrison 8860 for Salesman

THE NEWTON & HOIT COMPANY
Branch in New York City at 200 Fifth Avenue Copyright, June, 1921
Wood and Metal Furniture and Fixtures
In Chicago at Wabash Avenue and Eleventh Street

another Leschin selling Silk Sweaters and Skirts

Exceeding in values and scope anything we have ever offered. A silk sweater purchased of Leschin is of the finest quality obtainable.

Pure
Silk Sweaters
Full fashioned

With great effort we have procured a large quantity of silk sweaters at this price. Plenty of black and navy as well as the popular sport colors—Jade, Tomato, Henna, Rose, Gray, Pink, White. No hemmed bottoms.

\$29.50

Values to \$50.00

Imported Silk Sweaters
Hand-Crocheted

Of many bright sports colors—a dazzling collection of these sweaters that are hand-made in lovely designs.

\$15

Values to \$35.00

Tub Skirts

Of Surf Satin, Gabardine and Tricotine, especially priced,

\$5.00



There are hundreds of sweaters and skirts here for unrestricted choosing—and now is the opportune time to purchase them for the holidays.

White
Silk Skirts

A very unusual special purchase of silk skirts in many styles and materials, including Roshanara, Tallyho, Egyptian, Canton Crepe and Crepe de Chine. Dozens of different models, many of them pleated, some with eleven-inch hem.

\$13.50

Values to \$29.50

White Flannel Skirts

An extremely popular skirt for sports wear. Of splendid material, in several different models.

\$9.50

Values to \$15.00

Our \$10 Chiffon Alpaca Sweaters in a great variety of sports colors reduced to

\$6.75

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

All charge purchases will be put on July statement payable in August.

CHICAGO TO FOOT TAX TOLLS FIXED BY LEGISLATURE

Small Signs School and
Park Rate Bills.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., June 27.—[Special.]—Tax rates for the next two years in Chicago and Cook county stand at the advanced figure put through the legislature, that will increase the actual cash raised of nearly \$40,000,000.

The school rate bill signed by Gov. Small today permits a \$2 rate for educational purposes in Chicago, with the possibility of its going to \$3 by referendum vote. The city rate bill, establishing the \$1.85 figure, asked for by the city council finance committee, was approved yesterday. The parks bills were signed today, so that only a scattering of new concerning minor rates remain.

Average Increase of 40 Per Cent.

The new laws become effective next Friday. According to efficiency experts they will increase the burden upon the average Cook county taxpayer more than 40 per cent over 1920.

Gov. Small also signed the Barr bill that doubles inheritance taxes. Gov. Small signed the bill that appropriates nearly \$4,000,000 to various counties for construction of roads in the state highway system. Cook county's item is \$492,675.23. Lake county's is \$388,861.15; Madison's, \$389,115.77; Will's, \$183,290.57, and Winnebago's, \$124,196.40.

Senator Jewell's "pure apple" bill was signed. The series of bills asked for by the state bankers' association was approved.

Others Become Laws.

Among other bills of the thirty-five signed today were these:

Joyce—Authorizes Chicago to transfer to the federal government certain lands at the municipal pier.

Play—Eliminates requirement in judicial election law that secretary of state shall call judicial convention when party committee fails to act.

Mutual—Permits cities or villages to pay not more than \$5,000 to widows or heirs of policemen or firemen killed in discharge of duties.

J. W. Ryan—Increasing compensation of employees in inheritance tax office of county clerk.

Barcroft—Amends the old anti-horse thief act.

Clack—Pays rate of interest on local improvement warrants at 6 per cent.

Lyon—The "anti-pickpocket" bill—prison sentence for any person convicted of larceny from the person regardless of value of property stolen.

Announcement of signature of more than 100 bills, representing all that is left except the public utilities and the appropriation bills, is expected tomorrow and Wednesday.

Trucks Kill Two Boys

Who Seek 'Borrowed' Rides

Two boys died yesterday as the result of borrowed rides. James Costello, 15, 301 West 43d street, asked James C. O'Brien of 4601 Calumet avenue, driving a truck, for a "lift." The truck slowed down and James and a friend climbed on. They started forward and the truck hit a bump. O'Brien looked around and saw James lying on the pavement. He died a few minutes later at St. Bernard's hospital.

Frank Fleming, 19, 1919 West Marquette road, died in the Lakeside hospital of injuries received Saturday when he was run over while trying to jump aboard an auto truck.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Knitted Golf Jackets,

\$18.50

Coats

\$20

Men's Specialty Clothing

FOURTH FLOOR

The Keeley Treatment

For Liquor and Drug Addictions

Successfully Administered for Forty Years

CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL

Chicago Representatives

D. H. Quayle Tel. Superior 3403

THE LESLIE E. KEELEY CO.

Dwight Illinois

Cuticura Soap

SHAVES

Without Mug

Confirms Soap to be the most effective razor shaving.

\$2 WILL BUY TWO WEEKS' OUTING FOR A POOR KID

10,000 Need This Rest;
Chip In Today.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

There are thousands of poor children in Chicago who should go to the country for an outing this summer. Most of them are fatherless, living in poverty stricken homes. Their overworked mothers cannot provide well for them, let alone help them to gain health in a trip to the country.

You can help them to have an outing. The United Charities has been busy finding hundreds of kind hearted folks in the country towns of Illinois and Wisconsin who will open their homes for two weeks this summer to poor children of Chicago.

The railroad will provide free transportation or reduced fare, and your share in the undertaking is only \$2 a child. That \$10 bill you were thinking of sending to some charity will take five poor little Chicago boys and girls out to the country for two weeks. Can you find a better way to spend it today?

There are at least 10,000 poor, undernourished Chicago children who need a two weeks' health restoring outing in the country this summer, and that means a fund of at least \$20,000 must be raised.

Chicago has a wage-earning population of close to a million men and women, so that it ought not to be very difficult to find 1 per cent of the wage earners who are willing to send one child each to the country for two weeks. Send your check to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE. Do it today. It means a lot to some boy or girl.

When Will Business Recover?

Robert O. Lord, Vice-President of the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago, answers this important question in an exhaustive article in the June 25th issue of the Magazine of Wall Street.

Included in the Same Issue

Are the following articles, of direct money value to you.

Today's Best Stocks

An article pointing out a number of the highest grade common stocks whose dividends are safest.

This Tariff Question

Views of prominent business men indicative of the best sentiment of the form tariff changes should take.

The Man of Mystery

The story of the building of the Durant Motors, Inc., and Mr. Durant's plans for the future. Interesting and profitable.

Trade Tendencies

The trend of individual trades inclusive of commodity prices.

Building Your Future Income

A department devoted to the small investor. Of great practical value to the home builder and as an aid to solving the individual problems of insurance, savings, investments, etc.

Nowhere is it possible to obtain so much profitable reading at anywhere like the cost. Send for the June 25th issue and two succeeding issues, one each fortnight, by using the special order form below.

USE THIS FORM

THE MAGAZINE OF WALL STREET,
42 Broadway, New York.

Gentlemen: Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the June 25th issue of the Magazine of Wall Street and the two succeeding issues.

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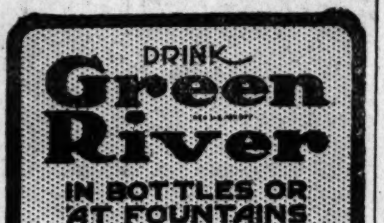
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Youth Cleared of Charge in Young Girl's Case

Investigation in the case of Bernice O'Grady, 15, of 4511 Evans avenue, who was found in a rooming house and confessed to delinquency, revealed that Emil Avanson, 19, of 4314 Cottage Grove avenue, had no connection with the case. He was released by the 50th street police after he had been held for a number of hours. It was established he had not been in the house and had nothing to do with her going there.



Bottled in Chicago
by Schoenhofen Company
Dealers: Phone Canal 9

Chicago has a wage-earning population of close to a million men and women, so that it ought not to be very difficult to find 1 per cent of the wage earners who are willing to send one child each to the country for two weeks. Send your check to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE. Do it today. It means a lot to some boy or girl.

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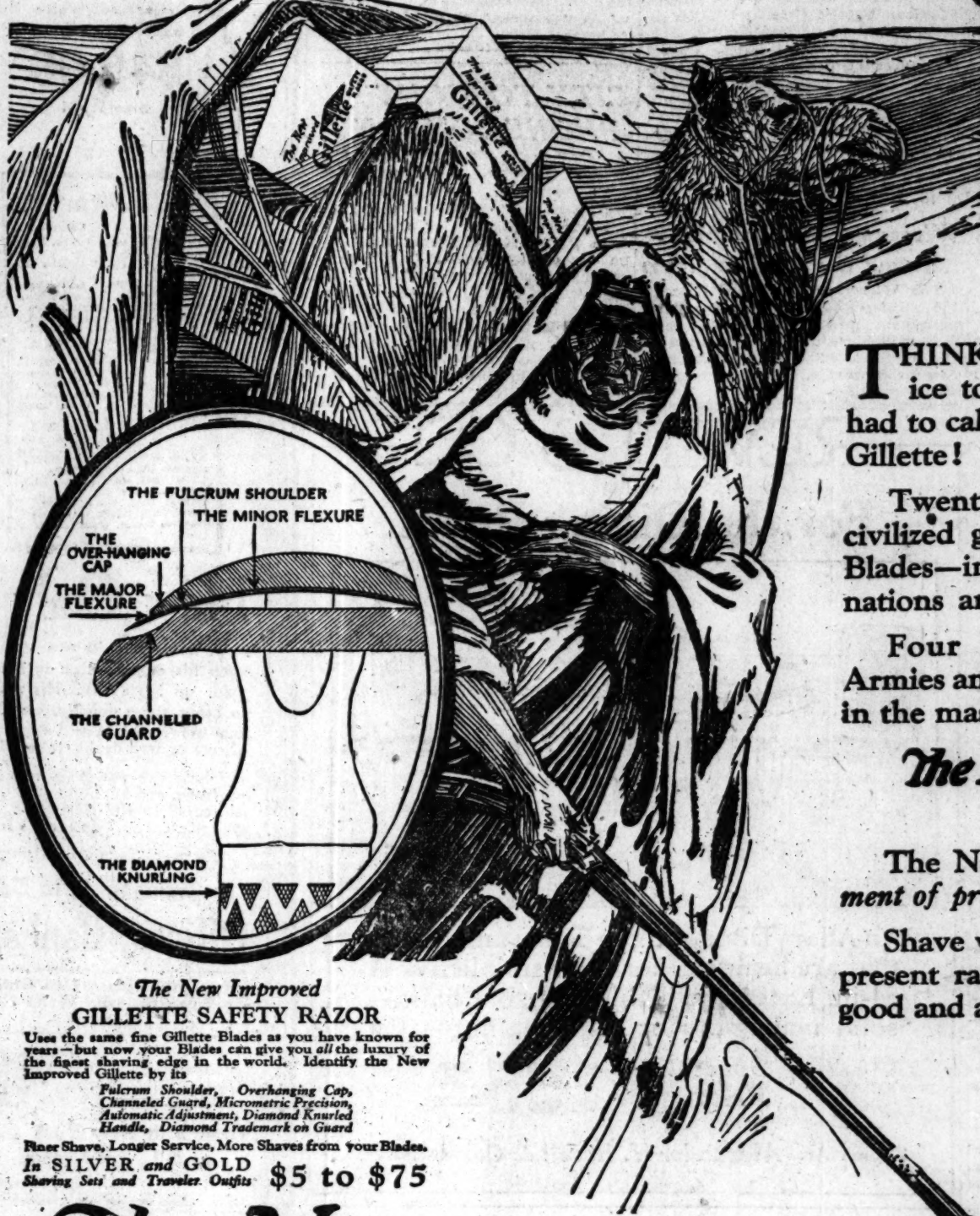
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Enclosed find \$1.00 for which please send me the June 25th issue of the Magazine of Wall Street and the two succeeding issues.

Gillette

is shaving the World



The New Improved GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR

Use the same fine Gillette Blades as you have known for years—but now your Blades can give you all the luxury of the finest shaving edge in the world. Identify the New Improved Gillette by its

Fulcrum Shoulder, Overhanging Cap, Channelled Guard, Microscopic Precision, Automatic Adjustment, Diamond Knurled Handle, Diamond Trademark on Guard.

Razor Shave, Longer Service, More Shaves from your Blades.

In SILVER and GOLD

Shaving Sets and Traveler Outfits \$5 to \$75

The New Improved Gillette

SAFETY RAZOR

TRADE MARK

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THINK of the experience, the intimate service to men, that the Gillette Organization had to call on in perfecting the New Improved Gillette!

Twenty years of serving every part of the civilized globe with Gillette Safety Razors and Blades—intimate with the men of sixty-three nations and races.

Four years working for and with the Armies and Navies of the world—studying men in the mass.

The New Improved Gillette

Patented January 13th, 1920

The New Gillette is the first shaving instrument of precision.

Shave with it once—and you'll discard your present razor, even your old-type Gillette, for good and all.

NOTE:—The Gillette Company assumes full responsibility for the service of Gillette Blades when used in any GENUINE Gillette Razor—either old-type or New Improved Gillette. But with IMITATIONS of the genuine Gillette, it cannot take responsibility for service of Blades.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.
BOSTON, U. S. A.

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TWO DEFENDANTS MISSING; TRIAL OF SOX DELAYED

Special state investigators left last night for St. Louis to investigate the disappearance of Ben Franklin and Carl Zerk, gamblers whose absence from the trial caused a postponement of the trial of the baseball scandal.

Chicago Friend granted a continuance tomorrow when Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman and John J. Quinn questioned the validity of the affidavits submitted by attorneys for the missing defendants. The affidavits asserted Zerk was suffering from neurasthenia and melancholia, and that he was unable to appear at the trial might be in insanity.

Franklin is said to be in a hospital in St. Louis taking treatment for insanity by the state will examine both. A physician is able to stand trial, Chicago Friend indicated he would force them to come to Chicago.

Presence Is Essential.

"It is absolutely imperative that we have these two defendants present," Gorman said. "If they are not present it will be virtually impossible to assign the responsibility for the plot to the 1918 world's series gamblers. If the gamblers are not present they will only a few of the gamblers are present, those here will accuse the absent ones."

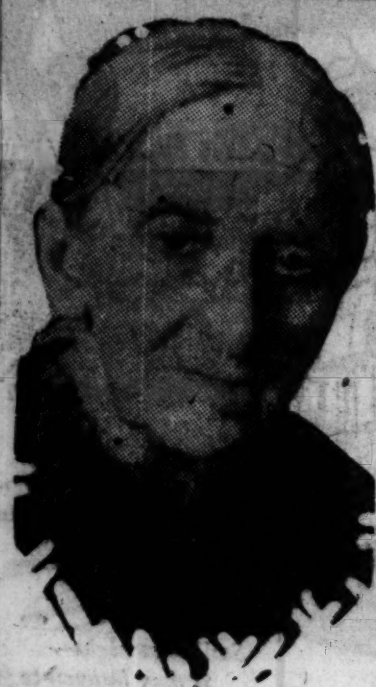
"We have an affidavit from Paul Robert stating Zerk has been seen on the street within the last few days. Zerk was in Chicago within the last few weeks."

Seven Players in Court.

Seven of the eighteen persons indicted by the special baseball grand jury were in court. Seven were former White Sox stars. Fred McMullin, who was painting signs in San Francisco, was the only former Sox player absent. He has said he would report later. Besides Zerk, Franklin, and McMullin, four other indicted men were not present. They are Hal Chase, former big league player, Abe Attel, pugilist, and Rachel Brown and J. J. (Sport) Sullivan, alleged gamblers.

NEARS CENTURY

She's 96 and Claims to Be Oak Park's Oldest Woman Voter.



MRS. HARRIET L. MITCHELL.

(Monfort Studio.)

Mrs. Harriet L. Mitchell, 96 years old, lays claim to being the oldest woman voter and Tribune reader in Oak Park. Mrs. Mitchell lives at 515 North Cuyler avenue with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Robinson. She was born in Canada and has been a resident of Illinois since the civil war. She has two daughters, nine grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren living.

Mrs. Mitchell voted at the last two presidential elections, and keeps well informed on all current events.

CORONER'S JURY FREES WIFE WHO STABBED MATE

Mrs. Helen Balogh, 9430 Burnside avenue, who stabbed her husband, Kalman, to death, was declared to have acted in self-defense, and a coroner's jury yesterday recommended she be released from custody.

The trouble occurred in the Balogh home early in the morning, according to the woman and her daughter, Mary. The man had been drunk and abusive Sunday at a picnic, and accused his wife of unfaithfulness, they said.

He seized a butcher knife and attacked his wife. Mrs. Balogh managed to grasp his wrist. They fought for some time, and suddenly the knife went

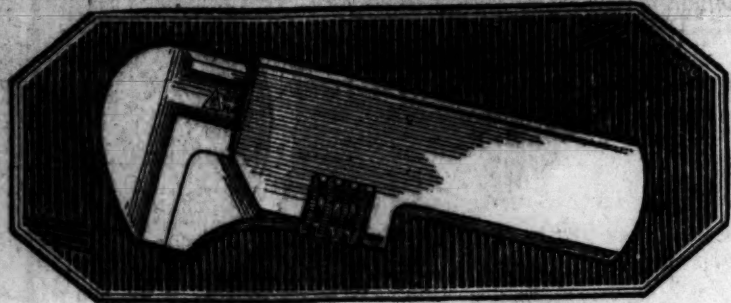
through the man's heart. The wife fainted.

Sgt. Bart Cronin of Burnside station testified he found a trunk full of moonshine whiskey and a still in the Balogh residence.

James Finnegan, 15, of 917 South Robey street, was stabbed in the face and neck early yesterday by one of two men he had asked for a match. The wounds are not serious.

Seeks Two Brothers She Hasn't Seen for 56 Years

Mrs. Catherine Craven of Birdville, Pa., has asked THE TRIBUNE to help find her two brothers, Henry and David Gibson, who are said to be in Chicago. Mrs. Craven, then Katie Gibson, was separated from them fifty-six years ago in Calo, Ill.



Of course you hate to lend people your Billings & Spencer tools, but you can't help enjoying the admiration of the clever chap who does the borrowing.



For the Outdoor Living Room

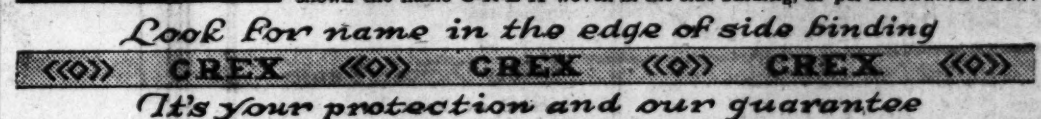
What more suitable or sensible could be had for the porch or veranda—the outdoor living room from spring to fall—than CREX Grass Rugs? For sun parlor, too, no other Rugs are as adaptable or pleasing. The natural grass and soft neutral colorings blend beautifully with any kind of porch furniture.

Why not "dress up" your porch with CREX Grass Rugs this summer? Choice of colors and patterns is practically unlimited in all wanted sizes. Invite your friends to a game of bridge or serve tea over delightful CREX Rugs; your own satisfaction and enjoyment will be shared by your guests.

We recommend CREX Herringbone Grass Rugs for outdoor use and for all places where rugs may be subjected to unusually hard service. They, together with CREX De Luxe and CREX Imperial Rugs, have been accepted as ideal from the standpoint of durability, economy and general satisfaction. Convince yourself.

Don't stop at the porch, cover all your floors with CREX. With three distinctive weaves to choose from, you can readily select the very rugs you have longed to have in halls, living room, dining room, bedrooms, nursery and bath. Put away heavy, hot, woolen and cotton rugs during warm weather and make your home a Summer Paradise.

WARNING! We cannot caution you too strongly against the purchase of inferior imitations of CREX rugs. In order to safeguard yourself it is essential that you insist on being shown the name C-R-E-X woven in the side binding, as per illustration below:



CREX Grass Rugs are sold by leading dealers. If your dealer cannot supply your wants, write to us and we will send you handsomely illustrated color-catalog and advise you where they can be purchased in your locality.

CREX CARPET COMPANY, 212 Fifth Ave., New York City

Members of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World

A SALE Of the Finest Suits Made by Society Brand

and other famous makers

We have purchased the surplus stocks of some of our best makers, including the pick of

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

Made to sell this season, \$50 to \$90

NOW—

\$35 \$45 \$55

A Year Ago Priced \$65 to \$125

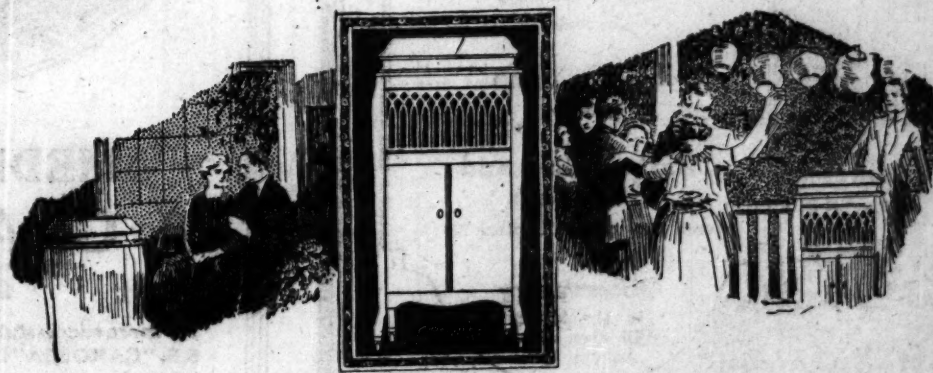
In this wonderful display of fine suits you will find one, two, three and four button models, both single and double breasted styles. Regular or patch pockets. Garments perfectly tailored. Hundreds of the finer ones are silk lined.

Second and Third Floors.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner



Music on a Summer Night

IT "belongs"—just like a soft breeze, a moonbeam, the fragrance of a garden. Melody is the perfect companion of those after-dinner hours when it's too hot to light the lamp and read, too warm to venture to the movies.

And when neighbors drop in, it's always the phonograph that heads the entertainment committee. Dance music is ready before you get the rugs rolled up. Ask the young folks in your home what they think of getting a phonograph this Summer!

\$5 Down Buys the Famous FEDERAL Electric Phonograph

Get Records FREE with your coupons 18,000 Federal coupons FREE with Model A Phonograph 9,000 coupons with Model "B".

Balance monthly with your light bills. No cranking to the Federal—electrical operation—a steady flow of music. Two models, Federal "A" and "B", red or brown mahogany finish, offered at a special price savings NOW.

Phone Randolph 1280, ask for a Phonograph Salesman, and we'll send out either machine in time for tomorrow evening.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON ELECTRIC SHOPS

72 West Adams Street



Little Hell Gate Bridge STEEL FURNISHED AND ERECTED BY McCINTIC-MARSHALL CO.

We aim to make every steel structure the best of its kind. We want to continue our successful past performances.

McClintic-Marshall Company

General Offices:

Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chicago: 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg.
New York San Francisco

McClintic-Marshall Steel Bridges & Buildings

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn—instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

THE EDWARD WESLEY CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Real Cost of Anything is the Cost of Using It.
Walker Electric Trucks Save Unnecessary Expense

LASKER CONFERS ON PLIGHT OF U. S. SHIPPING

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—At the request of Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the executive committee of the American Steamship Owners' association, a committee representing the United States Ship Operators' association met in joint conference today.

They discussed suggestions to aid the government in the disposal of \$300,000 worth of vessels and to eliminate the monthly operating deficit of \$100,000.

Mr. H. Raymond, president of the United States Ship Operators' association, presided, and the operating committee was headed by C. H. Lasker.

It was announced that "ground rules" for discussion had been laid down for the conference, which will be held tomorrow.

There was considerable discussion of Lasker's statement that the government would be compelled to draft ships to the employ of the ship owners and the operators to bring the shipping board out of its chaotic condition. It was learned that before any suggestions are forwarded an exhaustive inquiry will be made into the shipping situation in this and other countries.

Mark J. Travivuk, for seventeen years the commercial representative of American business concerns in the Gulf of Mexico and many Latin-American countries.

Three Score Years

Oak Park Couple Celebrate Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary.



MR. AND MRS. F. M. PEBBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Pebbles, residents of Oak Park since 1886, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Fred G. Baker, in Alameda, Cal. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were among those present. Mr. Pebbles came to Illinois from Wisconsin to become "ornament and designer" in the "old roundhouse" of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. In those days locomotives were named after various celebrities and Mr. Pebbles would have to paint the countenance of the engine's namesake on the headlight.

tries, today declared that vessels of 1,000 and 2,000 tonnage owned by the shipping board are badly needed in the Gulf of Mexico and many Latin-American countries.

ENTENTE LEADER CHARGES FRANCE WITH INTRIGUE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BEUTHEN, June 27.—Here are the points of a secret agreement between Poland and France made in Paris just preceding Korfanty's insurrection. My informant, an entente leader, says the agreement did not mention openly any Silesia revolution, but expressly declares the contract depends upon "French support of Polish national ambitions in Silesia."

The three points are:
1. Poland agrees to support a standing army of 600,000, with a general staff whereof the Polish officers are members. In case of attack upon France this army with French command must support France.

2. Poland agrees to give France the most favored nation rights in development of the east Galician petroleum fields, with large concessions and special land rental rates for France.

3. Poland agrees to remove the embargo against importation of French luxuries.

This contract, according to an entente leader, was made in Paris a few weeks before the May insurrection, which was planned to coincide with the Ruhr occupation provided the reparations ultimatum was not accepted. My informant, although allied to the French, declares the foregoing agreement forms the explanation of the cooperation of the French with Polish troops throughout the uprising.

ROOSEVELT ROAD BRIDGE BATHED IN CHAMPAGNE

There were "miles and miles of smiles" on motorists who drove their cars over the new Roosevelt road bridge across the Des Plaines river, which was dedicated yesterday. The opening of the bridge permits traffic to use Roosevelt road between Forest Park and Maywood. The road has been closed for eleven months.

The bridge was christened by Miss Dolly Murray, daughter of Judge William Murray of Forest Park. She broke a bottle of liquid over the corner stone—and the bottle actually contained champagne. Then Chief of Police Fred W. Licht of Forest Park grasped the hand of Chief James Sweeney of Maywood and T. J. Lynch, highway commissioner of Proviso township, joined in the handclasp. The village boards of both towns, county and state highway officials attended.

During the ceremony David L. Behneke flew over the bridge in one of his airplanes.

BURNS KILL WOMAN.
Mrs. Elizabeth Neal, 23, 125 West 51st street, died of burns suffered several days ago when an oil stove exploded.

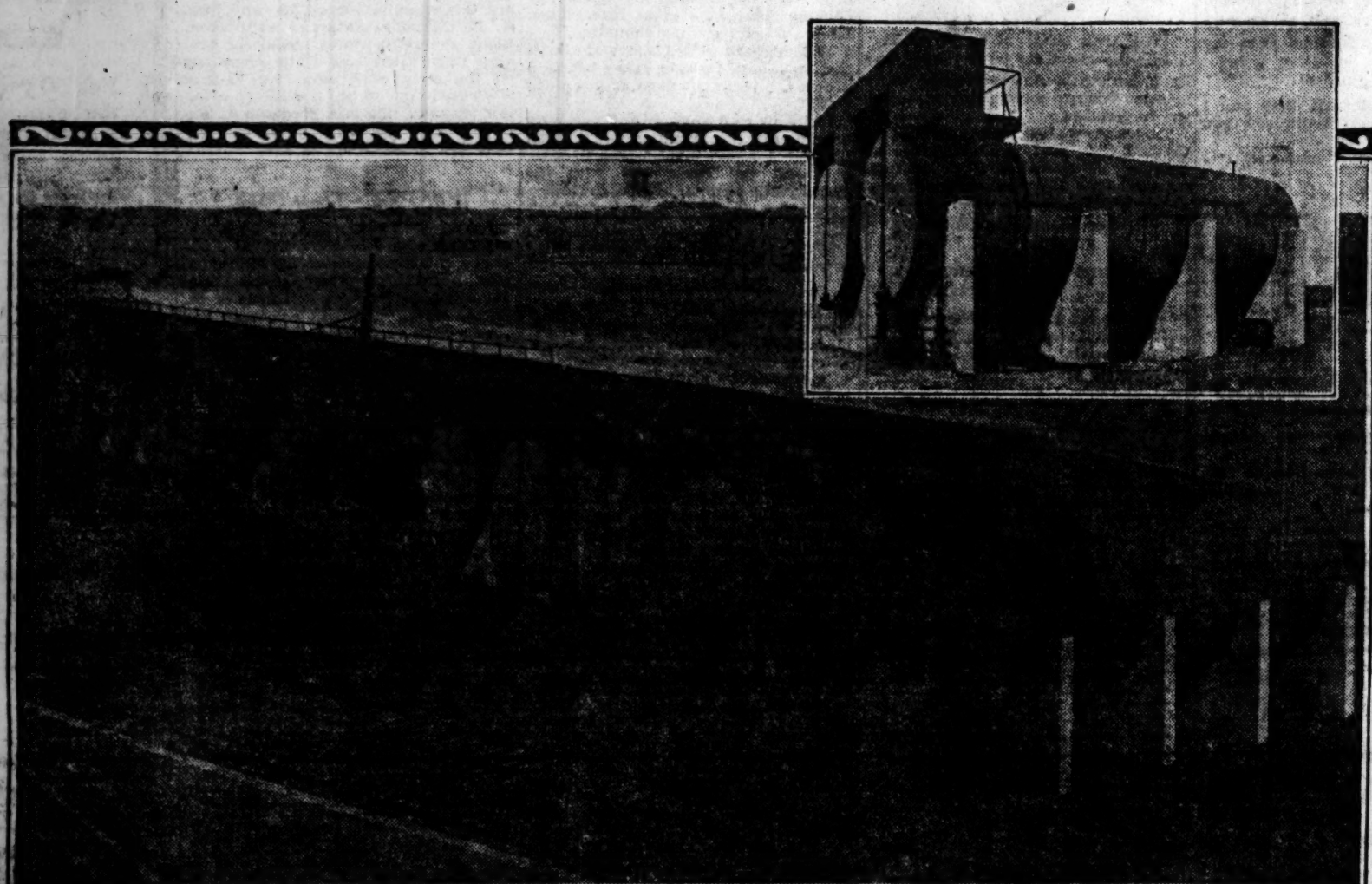
WELCOME!

to the Wholesale
Furniture Buyers
of the United States

You are cordially invited while attending the wholesale market to visit us at our showroom and talk it over. The story of the "NEVER STRETCH" Mattress in motion pictures will interest you as will our unusual display of NEVER STRETCH BEDDING.

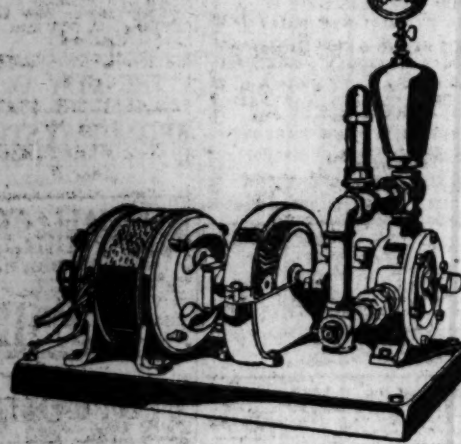
Schultz & Hirsch Co.
Chicago

Show Room, 4th Floor, 1319 Michigan Ave.



This beautiful installation of fourteen twenty-thousand-gallon Bowser Tanks in use at Central Gear Company plant, of General Motors Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

Large Tanks for Large Volumes of Oil A Number of Small Containers Is Wasteful



For the transfer or distribution of large quantities of Oil or Gasoline, Bowser Rotary Power Pumps are the ideal equipment. Only two moving parts, each independently supported on a bearing, assure long life and easy replacement—GREATEST OPERATING EFFICIENCY AT LOWEST MAINTENANCE COST.

HUNDREDS of careful purchasing agents are still buying large quantities of oil in barrel lots.

To such manufacturers, the installation of large storage tanks with suitable distribution Equipment will prove a highly profitable investment.

Carload tanks are built for a life-time of service. The saving between barrel price and carload price of oil will return the Tank Investment many times over.

Every rivet-hole in a Bowser Carload Tank is first punched, then reamed with a bit to assure perfect matching of the holes, easy insertion and perfect fit of the rivet.

Every rivet is fully headed, both inside and outside the tank. Each plate is bevel sheared and after assembling is calked until the seam is rendered perfectly tight without the use of foreign material.

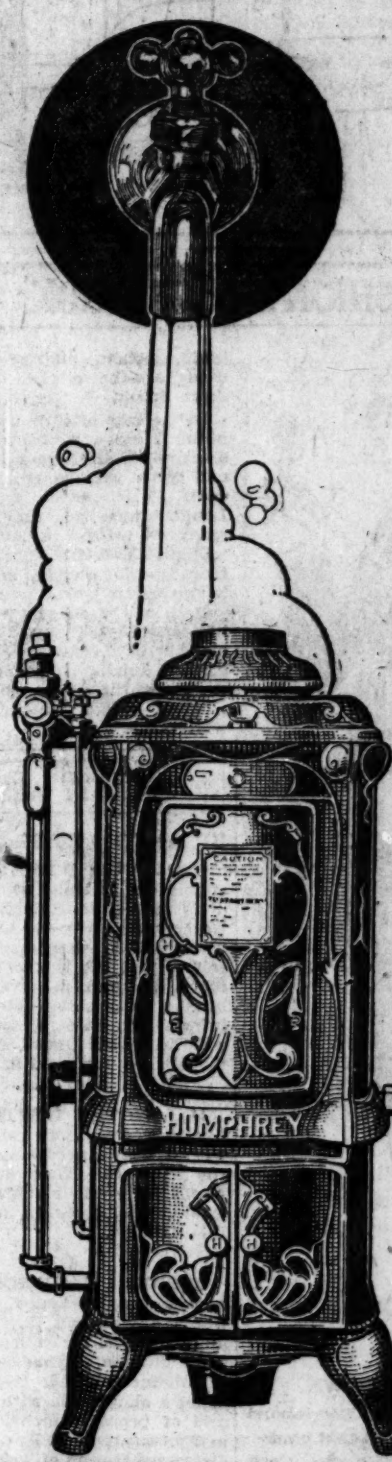
Bowser Storage and Distribution will save money for YOU. Write today for Booklet NC-3.

S. F. BOWSER & COMPANY, Inc.
FORT WAYNE INDIANA
OLDEST AND LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF OIL STORAGE AND MEASURING EQUIPMENT IN THE WORLD
Chicago District Office 1602 Fischer Bldg.

BOWSER
ESTABLISHED 1885
PISTON-TYPE MEASURING PUMP

GASOLINE PUMPS
POWER PUMPS
PAINT OIL TANKS
OIL FILTERS
OILING SYSTEMS
CARLOAD STORAGE TANKS
KEROSENE TANKS for STORES
LUBRICATING OIL TANKS
STORAGE and DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS for DRY CLEANERS

\$15 PUTS Running Hot Water Into Your Home



This is an unusual opportunity to provide your home with an unlimited, economical supply of hot water—always ready at the turn of a faucet.

As a special inducement for a limited period, we will install a Humphrey Automatic Gas Water Heater in your home for an initial payment of \$15. Convenient monthly terms on the balance.

One Bath or Twenty— Always Piping-Hot Water

The Humphrey is the last word in water heater development. It is entirely automatic—there are no fires to tend, no ashes to remove—nothing to do but open any hot water faucet. The Humphrey automatically does the rest. Piping-hot water comes immediately and continues as long as faucet is open—for hours, if needed. The supply is always fresh, not stale re-heated tank water. There is no limit to the amount of hot water the Humphrey will furnish.

Imagine the convenience of always having all the fresh hot water you need for dishwashing, shaving, bathing, the laundry, sudden sick calls—for any purpose, any season, or any hour—by merely opening a faucet.

It will cost you nothing to learn all about this marvelous heater. Call at our display rooms and look over a Humphrey today. Let us show you the style and size best suited for your needs. Write or telephone and our representative will call. Better do it today!

Humphrey Company
Din. Rued Mfg. Co.
204 So. Wabash Ave.
Telephone: Harrison 71

Also for sale by
The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.
Michigan Ave. at Adams
Public Service Company
of Northern Illinois

HUMPHREY
AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER



IN the efficient hours of business a smooth-running, comfort-giving fan plays an important though silent part on summer days. You buy continuous, never-failing fan service when your fan is the one with the R&M insignia on the guard.

The Robbins & Myers name has stood for the extreme of care and precision in making fans and motors, for nearly a quarter of a century. Obtain superior fan service—look for the R&M symbol, the sign of a breeze, on the electric fan you buy.

Robbins & Myers
Fans
Made in Springfield, Ohio

Sold by dealers who specialize in electrical products of quality

Announcement in
place of Miss En
daughter of Mr. and
Gilmore of 529 W
John Alvah Rupp of
which took place in
Mr. and Mrs. E.
Franklin boulevard,
riage of their daugh
Donald H. Shannon
Announcement in
place of Miss En

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

'Round the House—

"Good Bye Till September" for Cap and Apron Lectures

THE Girl in the Cap and Apron will be at her post in the Household Utilities Kitchen all Summer, but there will be no lecture-demonstrations until September. That needn't prevent you from bringing all your problems in Household Economics to her for assistance—she will be there ready and willing to help.

Household Utilities, Ninth Floor

Fireless Cookers Save Time and Energy

A FIRELESS Cooker for the Summer months is as good as an extra two-weeks' vacation. It will soon save its cost in fuel, energy, and worry. On Sale in the Household Utilities.

Ninth Floor

Iced Tea Sets for the Fourth

SERVE cooling drinks to holiday callers from a new and charming Iced Tea Set, with the ice tinkling against its crackled sides and a beading of frost around the rim.

Second Floor, State Street

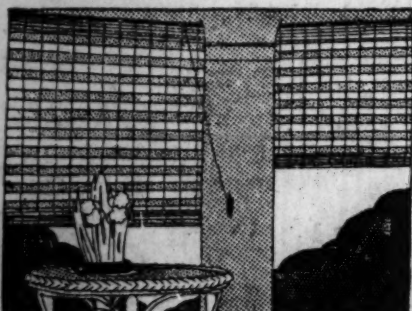
Still Many Clearance Values

A NUMBER of the Home Furnishing Sections still have merchandise priced for Clearance, from which it is possible to select many an excellent value. It would be worth-while to look around a bit.

Mirrors Reduced in June

ALL of the Mirrors on the Eighth Floor—and several patterns specially purchased at great savings—are reduced this month in a special Selling. There are all sorts of shapes, styles, and decorations—something for practically every taste and every purpose.

Eighth Floor



Vudor Shades Ventilate and Shield

—Insure Porch Comfort with a Vudor

THESE are the only Porch Shades made which actually ventilate at the same time that they shield the porch from the rays of the Summer sun. They are built up of seasoned wood slats, bound together with tough cotton cord, and up at the top of each one is placed a woven ventilating section—through which the warm air passes—creating a circulation of air.

Furthermore, these Shades are practically self-hanging—all that is necessary is a few minutes of simple, easy work, instead of a half-hour of expert attention.

Here are prices and sizes—ready for immediate delivery.

Colors are dark green, olive green, brown, and brown and tan.

4 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	\$4.40
5 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	6.50
6 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	7.75
7 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	9.40
8 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	10.40
9 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	12.50
10 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	13.85
12 ft. wide x 7 ft. 6 ins.	16.75

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue

Window Shades, Special, \$1 Each

OIL opaque Shades, all of first quality, are included in this selling in seven different colors. They are all made extra-long, and are mounted on standard rollers. Size, 3x7 feet. Remarkably low price.

Fifth Floor, Wabash Avenue

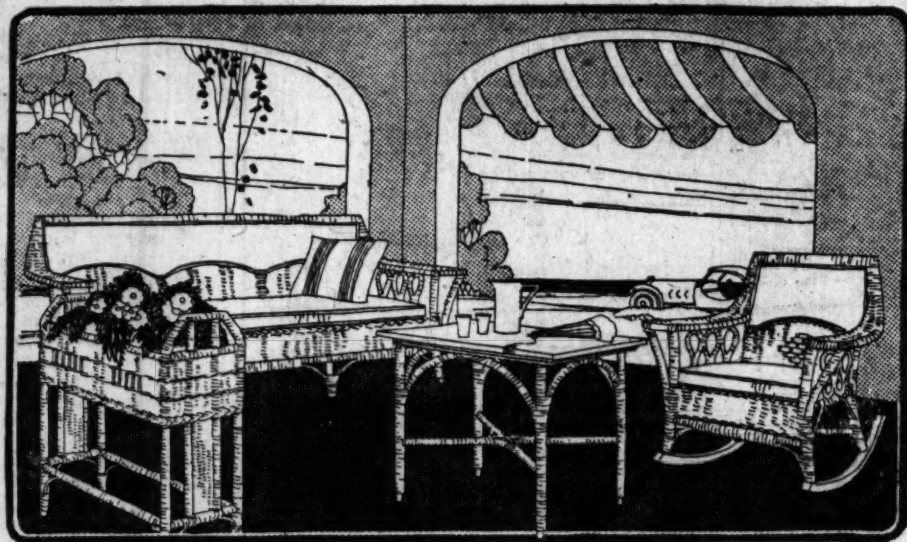


Dishes for a Country Home

32-piece Set at \$7.50

WHERE volunteer dishwashers step in there is sure to be some breakage—particularly if they are the amateurs so many men are. At such a time it is comforting to know that your dishes, though they bear a dainty and distinctive pattern as one may wish, and are of a good body, not too thick, are both inexpensive and easily matched, as these 32-piece Sets are. They are of English semi-porcelain, in an open stock pattern known as the "Marquise."

China Section, Second Floor



Continuing Our Remarkable Selling of Reed and Fibre Furniture

Brown Fibre Matches, Equally Well, Reed and Mahogany

WHICH is to say that it can be used equally well on the porch, in the sun room, and in the living room or bedroom. Light, and therefore cool and inviting in this warm weather; comfortable, therefore welcome at any time of the year. Brown fibre Furniture is a good investment.

These pieces, being specially low priced, are a particularly good investment:

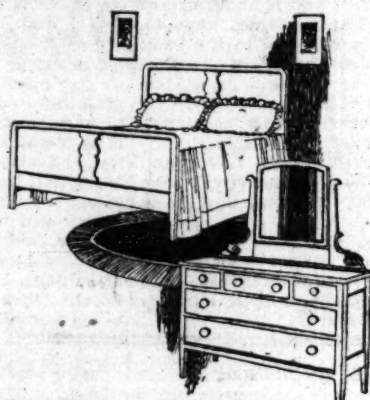
Armchair, cretonne back and seat, \$14.75. Not sketched.	Rocker, cretonne back and seat, \$14.75. Sketched.	Davenport, cretonne back and seat, \$32.75. Sketched.
Table, \$9.75.	Settee, not sketched, \$21.75.	Fernery, with metal tray, \$13.75.

Eighth Floor

Suggested Specially for Summer Homes

Bedroom Furniture, Low Priced, Good Looking

THESE pieces look well and will wear well—they are not extreme in style, and can be used with a great many diverse furnishing ideas. Because of this very simplicity, and because there are no complex decorations to dust, and the finish is not one to be harmed by the slightest blow, we recommend these Bedroom Suites for Summer Homes and for children's rooms. (There are numerous other pieces at low prices.)



Note the Low Prices

The sketch at the left shows part of an ivory enameled Set which is graceful, simple, and very good looking. The Bed, full size, \$40; Dressing Table, \$48; Chest of Drawers, \$42; Dresser, \$48; Twin size Bed, \$38.

The sketch above shows two pieces of a Suite which is in either oak or a pleasing gray finish; Dresser, \$37.50; Bed, solid ends, as shown, \$27.50; Chiffonier, \$32.

Eighth Floor

After a Day's Tramping—a Wing Chair!

EVEN the roughest of the "rough-it" school appreciate a little touch of comfort—and the Summer home is wisely planned that boasts a few comfortable, deeply upholstered Chairs for the early evening hours, when there is an edge to the breeze and a man wants to relax.

Here are some to be cleared, at a very low price. They are in assorted tapestries and velours. \$39 each.



Eighth Floor

Bringing Music With You?

A PORTABLE Phonograph is a never-failing entertainer for any Summer cottage or tent or bungalow. It can be played in a canoe, taken along on motor trips, carried on short hikes if one so desires. The model we are showing is astonishingly complete and plays remarkably well. Has carrying space for twelve records. \$40.

Fifth Floor

Rainbow Shades, Fairy-Like Shapes in

English Colored Glass

ONE of the most important shipments of English Colored Glass we have ever seen has just come to us. It includes some rarely delicate shades and gradations of color, in new and attractive shapes, most of which are decidedly novel in treatment.

There is citron, amethyst, turquoise, purple, cinnamon, puce, green, orange, and blue in Vases, Covered Vases, Lily Bowls, Compotes, plain and covered, Cologne Bottles, tiny handled Sweetmeat Dishes, Powder Dishes, and small Plates. Prices on these pieces range from \$2.25 to \$35.



Second Floor

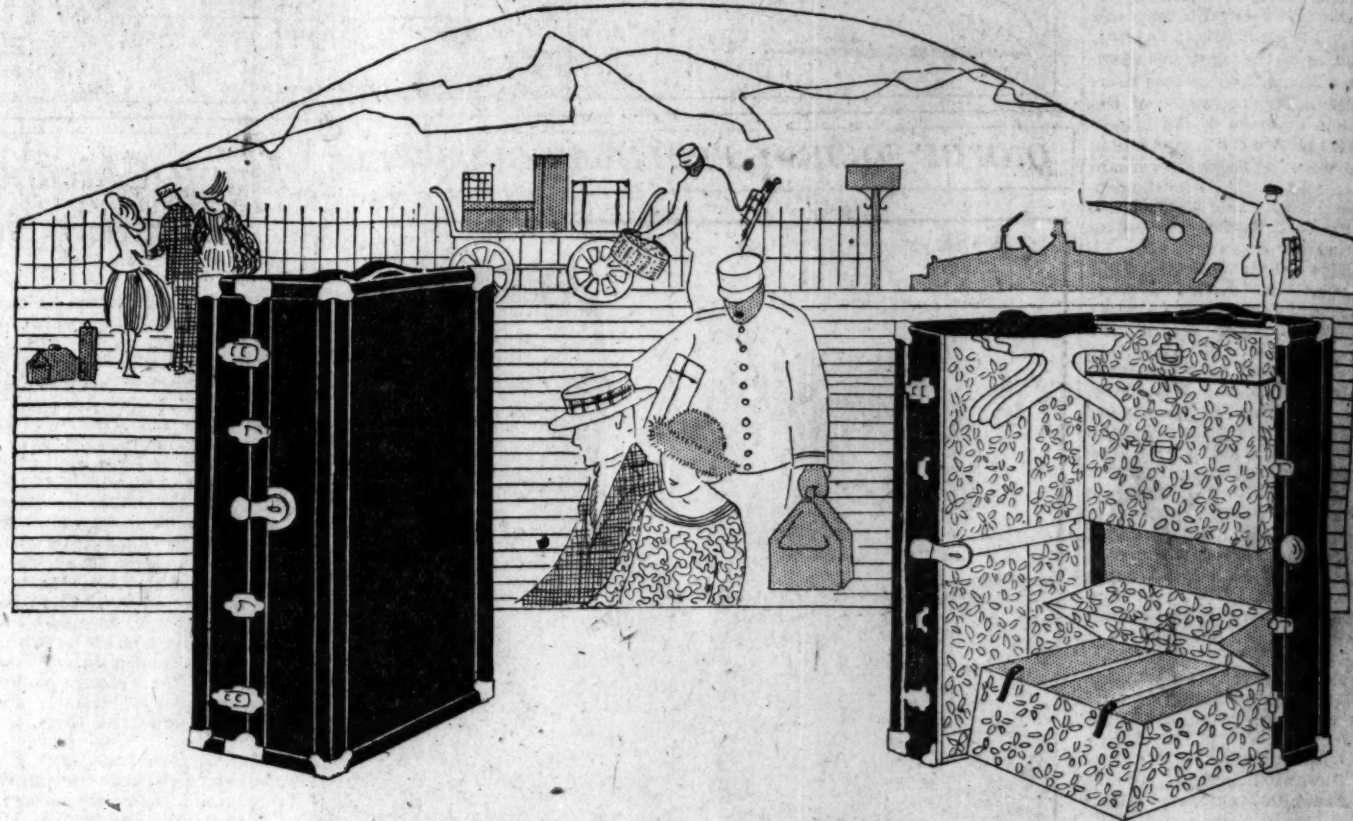
Mandel Brothers

Luggage shop—sixth floor

Murphy wardrobe trunks, special, \$25

—the lowest "Murphy" price yet quoted

Whether you motor to the Grand Canyon or sail to Nippon—wherever you go, the "Murphy" is the trunk you want for "tone," convenience, service. "Murphy" trunks are available here only in Chicago—and if you select your "Murphy" now, your saving will be well worth while—regularly this model is \$40.



42x22x14 inch size; of veneered basswood; fancy cloth lined throughout; with 3 combination suit hangers, 1 overcoat hanger; chiffonier side has 3 compartments, the lower one a drop drawer, the second a drawer with 2 sections. \$25.

Murphy trunks, 45x21x23 inch size, 37.50

Of 3-ply veneer, basswood; covered and bound with heavy black vulcanized fiber; with open bulge top. On one side are 6 combination suit hangers, 2 coat, 2 princess hangers. On the other side is a chiffonier with 4 compartments, the lower one a hat box. Regularly \$50.

Sixth floor

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



A Special Sale of Porch Hammocks

Much more desirable in every way than the hammocks usually found at these very remarkable prices. These hammocks are made of angle steel with link fabric springs, and are fitted with an adjustable head rest.

The upholstery is of heavy water-proofed duck, green or white, brown and white, or in figured patterns. Some have loose cushions. There are long coil springs which make them comfortable. Complete, ready for hanging—

\$32.50 \$39.50 \$45

Hammock Stands Specially Priced, \$6.75 and \$8.50
Odd Canopies, Slightly Soiled, At \$6.50 Each

Seventh Floor, South.

RESORTS AND HOTELS MICHIGAN.



EXCURSION ST. JOSEPH BENTON HARBOR

\$1 Round Trip 75c Each
Day Excursion 75c Each

WEEK DAYS, EXCEPT SATURDAY

DANCING FREE!

Music and Entertainment by Kalouki's Famous Hawaiian Orchestra and Entertainers

Leave Chicago 9:30 A. M. Returning, leave St. Joseph-Benton Harbor 4:00 P. M.

Arrive Chicago 8:45 P. M. Three hour continuous enjoyment in Michigan's land of fruit and flowers. Other trips leave Chicago 11:30 A. M. daily except Sunday and Monday, 1:30 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. and Sunday 1:00 A. M. \$1.25 each way.

Grand Rapids, Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, \$8.20 round trip | Waukegon, Ottawa Beach, \$5.50 trip

Leave Chicago daily, 10:45 P. M.

Special Daylight Trip every Saturday, leaving Chicago at 1:00 P. M.

Hotel Ottawa, Ottawa Beach

Michigan's Renowned Resort Hotel is reached via steamer of the

Graham & Morton Line

Docks: Wabash Ave. and South Water St. Phone Central 2115

Decks: Wabash Ave. and South Water St. Phone Central 2115

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SECTION
GENERAL
SPORTING
WASH

BRANDS PO
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MOSTLY B

Clerk Shows t
Turns Up So

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What has become of
Chicago women and g
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Where are the eighty
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Mr. Glass is some
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"Of course there
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How Records
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or "located" or "no
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more often it is onl
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BRANDS PORT OF MISSING GIRLS MOSTLY BUGABOO

Clerk Shows the Majority
Turns Up Somewhere.

Where is the port of missing girls? That has become of the eighty-eight Chicago women and girls who have disappeared since Jan. 1 of this year? Where are the eighty-one who vanished in 1920 and never heard from again?

The port of missing girls? Some say it is the river, sometimes the lake. Sometimes it is matrimony; again it is merely a change of address and a change of name concomitant with the "jumping" of a board bill. Raymond R. Glass, who has charge of matters concerning "missing" persons in the police bureau of records, says it is most often nothing more than a change of address at the instance of the mother of a dead girl and the beginning of life again "somewhere else."

Mr. Glass is somewhat of a skeptic about many of the girls being really missing.

"Of course there are a few who really vanish as though the earth had opened up and took them," he said yesterday. "But those are few, mighty few."

How Records Are Kept

Each month police captains over the city send reports of persons missing in their sections to the bureau of records in the city hall. Each entry is simply the name of a person reported "missing," the date, and whether "found," "located," or "heard from" or not. Every cryptic entry unfolds its story, sometimes the story is a grim one, but most often it is only amusing.

Thus when there is a tragedy the city reads, "Body found in the river," "Taken from the lake at 87th street," or "located in county morgue." Perhaps these met with an accident, perhaps they were weary of life and jumped into the water. Or maybe they were thrown in—who knows?

Stories that amuse shine through such entries as "left home after quarrel with husband," or "father scolded and she went away"—usually the man has found its way to the missing girls to a trifle.

Those Found Solve Others?
About the eighty-eight and the eighty-one who are still missing: Mr. Glass says it is the stories of those who returned or were found which lead to a solution of the mystery of the ones who didn't.

"You know," he said, "there is a general impression that there is something mysterious and gruesome about being reported 'missing' and never heard from again. The fact is, there are many who are never heard from again. Sooner or later they turn up somewhere."

There is always a reason why these girls are missing. Most of them simply go away of their own volition.

Many Simply Change Name.
"There are two kinds of girls who simply drop from sight in one city and appear again in another under a new name. These are young women whose environment or home life either with their husbands or families has become unbearable, or they are girls with a just which they want to forget."

"Many a girl has made a mistake, facing exposure and gossip, has run away from home to begin over. On the other hand, many a girl of the streets has found it necessary to skip a board bill."

"Some of 'missing' girls have done nothing more mysterious than get married and thus changed their names and addresses. A few met with accidents and were found in some morgue or undertaking establishment. These probabilities were quietly buried by their families and no report was made to the police of their being found. Consequently they were left on the books as missing."

"No, all this mystery about missing girls and women is honestly a great mystery which loses all its mystery under analysis and investigation."

Held for Breaking Boozie

Law; Dies on Way to Jail
Frank Kowalczyk, 2833 Dominick street, who was arrested for violation of the prohibition law, died yesterday while being taken from the federal building to the county jail. Heart disease and alcoholism are believed to be the causes of his death.

FARM AND GARDEN

SUMMER SPRAY FOR APPLE TREES.

Farmers in Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois are giving more attention than ever to the spraying of apple orchards this year, because the fruit crop will be short this fall after the heavy spring frosts, and even a partial crop is worth saving.

Entomologists say the second brood of codling moth, one of the worst pests, comes a little earlier this year than usual. The larva of the codling moth or apple worm left apples in southern Illinois and Indiana about a week ago.

Experts claim that thorough spraying in July to protect the trees against the codling moth will reap dividends the next season. The fruit buds for next year form this summer. If the foliage is not kept healthy, and protected from pests, particularly the codling moth and apple scab, there will be little fruit next spring. When insects strip the trees of their foliage the blossoms may come out, but the fruit often falls to rot or falls off during the "June drop."

Spraying for the second brood should be completed around Chicago and northern Indiana by the middle of July. Apple orchards in the middle and southern part of the state should be sprayed a week to two weeks earlier.

Romantic Moonshine

Woman Admits She Invented
Story of Mock Marriage in
the North Woods.



DORIS HUTCHINSON.

All her story of the north woods and the mysterious minister and mock marriage near the Delta of Wisconsin was romantic "moonshine," Doris Hutchinson told Judge Charles M. Foell in superior court yesterday. The judge dismissed a divorce suit she had brought against Frank Kattensroth. Miss Hutchinson had signed a statement for Mrs. Josephine H. Lawrence of the social service bureau, admitting her charges were false.

For two years Miss Hutchinson, who says she is a niece of Gen. Ben Innet of the South African British forces, has troubled Kattensroth, who is married, with a series of suits including the divorce action and a breach of promise suit for \$50,000.

CITY BRIEFS

TWO YEAR OLD Freeman Perreault, 518 West Seventy-ninth street, drinks poison and dies.

DELEGATION leaves today for nineteenth biennial council of Congregational churches in Los Angeles.

ELEVEN Niles Center merchants arrested for having fireworks on premises within 300 feet of dwelling.

DOG THAT BIT E. L. Gaggart of Ottumwa, Ia., last Friday found victim of rabies. Police looking for Gaggart.

FUGITIVE, ROBBED OF LOOT, GIVES UP; HAS \$4 OF \$2,100

Robbed of \$500 by a chance companion, whose expenses he paid in a trip from Kansas City to Portland, Wash., Carl Montgomery Austin, who confessed that he took \$2,100 from the Merchants Shipbuilding corporation of Chester, Pa., where he was employed as a pay clerk, gave himself up to the police last night. He had \$4 of the \$2,100 left.

Austin said he took the money on May 5 and came to Chicago. Later he went to Kansas City, Mo., his former home. Fearing police there would be on the lookout for him, he picked up a man named Leroy Harper, a chauffeur, with whom he traveled to Salt Lake City and then to Portland. Later they came to Chicago. He woke up one morning and found Harper was missing. Harper was also missing.

LEVY MAYER'S COOK DIES IN ODD AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Anna Back, cook in the home of Attorney Levy Mayer, was killed yesterday in a peculiar auto accident at 62d avenue and Archer road.

Herbert Bergfeldt, 5135 Langley avenue, owner of a milk depot, who was driving, and Carley Berg, also employed in the home of Levy Mayer, were injured. Dr. S. L. Mann of Argo says the machine was going at a terrific speed, according to witnesses, down the center of the road. To 62d avenue the road runs between the car tracks. At this point the pavement ends, and the tracks are a bit elevated.

The speeding auto hit one of the car rails, leaped into the air, and turned over.

SLAYER, FREED ON HONOR TO BURY MOTHER, RETURNS

Convict Keeps Faith; May Regain His Liberty.

Joseph R. Bousak, 464 North Morgan street, convicted of the killing of Policeman Bruno Fredericks near the Chicago Commons four years ago, recently spent five days of freedom in the city. He returned to Joliet prison without a guard. He is under sentence of fourteen years' imprisonment.

Judge M. L. McKinley, who tried the case in May, 1917, wrote to the board of pardons in Springfield yesterday, asking that Bousak be given a full pardon. He said there was some doubt as to the identification of Bousak as the slayer.

Representative Barney Conlon of the Twenty-ninth district became interested in Bousak through the young man's sweetheart, Miss Marie Tamborne of 1813 West Ohio street, who was with him at the dancing party in Roti's hall at the time of the shooting in December, 1915. She has visited him in prison every week since he was sentenced.

Home for Mother's Funeral

A few weeks ago Bousak's mother died and Representative Conlon asked the warden to permit Bousak to attend the funeral. He telephoned to Gov. Small for permission and when it was granted met the young man at Joliet.

A score of senators and representatives were on their way to Chicago from Springfield and were introduced to Bousak on the train. He has been an honor prisoner three of the four years he has served, and the lawmakers became interested in his case.

Returns to Prison Alone

When the train reached Chicago Mr. Conlon told Bousak to go to his home and report to him the following Saturday. On Saturday morning Bousak appeared at the representative's office. Mr. Conlon was busy and told him to come back the following Monday.

"Go on back yourself. A man as honorable as you are does not need any guard," said Mr. Conlon on Monday when the prisoner again appeared.

Bousak returned to Joliet and reported to the warden.

GIRL SWIMMER RESCUES CHILD HIT BY STONE

Boys playing on the 55th street beach yesterday morning began throwing stones into the water to splash the girl. A stone struck Bessie Price, 9 years old, 5509 Kenwood, on the head, cutting an artery. Bessie fell unconscious.



MISS LILLIAN LITTLE.

Into the water. The boy ran away. Miss Lillian Little, 21 years old, 1131 East 55th street, ran into water and picked up the child.

Tommy Holman, 1023 East 55th street, helped carry the girl to the Illinois General hospital.

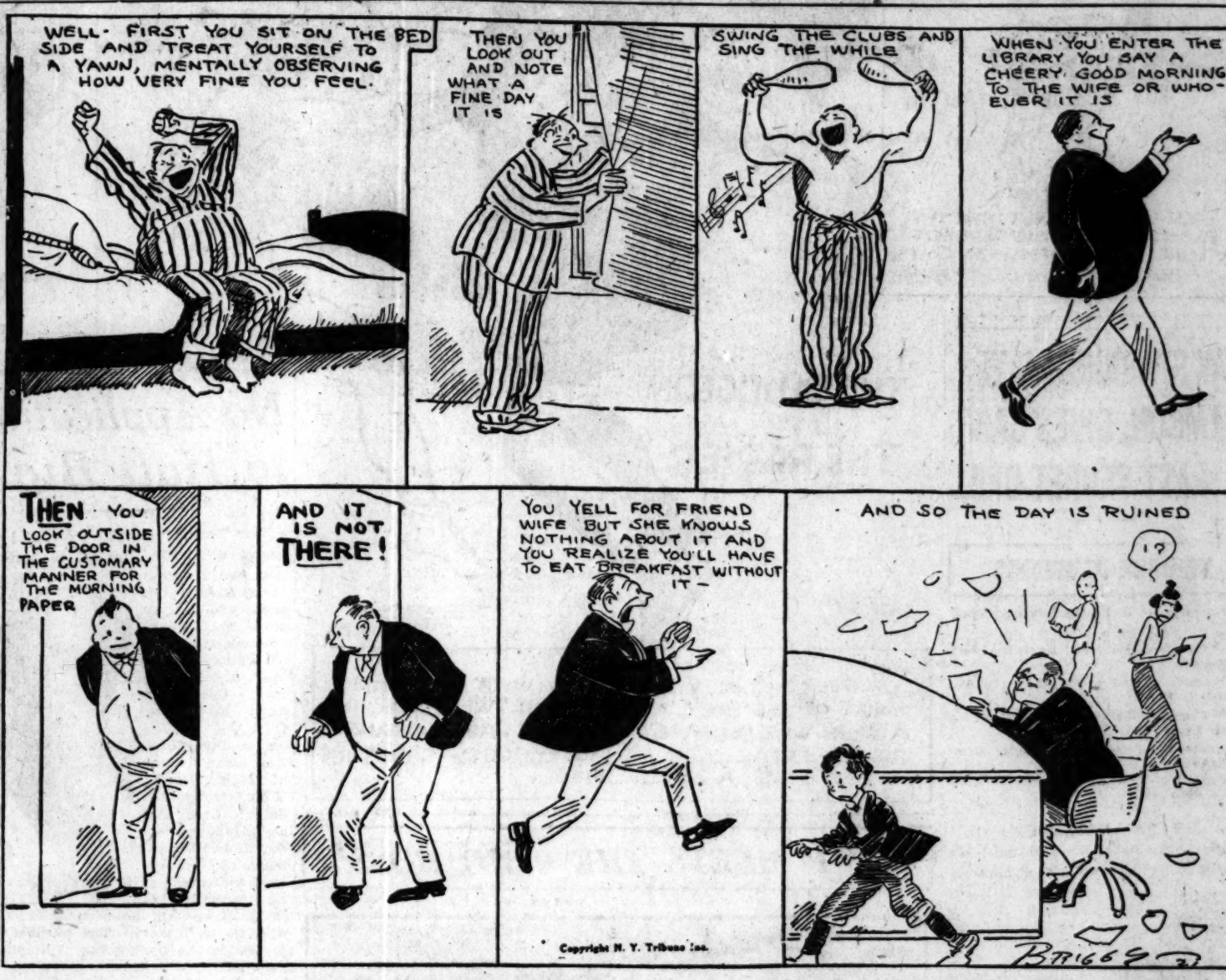
Playmates carried flowers and candy to the injured girl yesterday afternoon and promised their parents to hunt the boy who threw the stone.

Boy of 17 Given a Year for Gun Fight with Cops

Virgil Vance, 17, a Negro, of 361 West Ontario street, was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction and fined \$1,000 for carrying a revolver. Judge Arnold heard the case in Boys' court.

Vance was arrested last Friday night after a revolver fight with four sergeants of the Chicago avenue station.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



MEN ARE LIKE THAT

BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

A SHOPPING ORGY.
"I wanted her," Justus said to grandma, "to have something that she could wear pretty much all the time—wear close to her—to keep her reminded of her father."

"As if I needed anything for that!" Sallie cried, reprovingly. "But I'm so thrilled and excited about these that I don't know how I'll live through it. Birthdays and Christmas and great occasions, when father sends me word to do it, I'm to take my string to Cartier, here, or in London or in Paris, and have a pearl added. Pinch me, grandma, to see if I'm awake."

Justus looked as thrilled as Sallie. "The first thing I've bought my little girl in about eighteen years," he said.

"Why, everything I've ever had, you bought me!"

"Oh, that was by proxy. This is different."

"Well, I called your mother on the phone," grandma said, when the pearls permitted another topic of conversation. "She's coming over to luncheon with me. She and Linda."

"Do you think," Sallie asked, "that I ought to stay?"

"No, I think it will be much better for you not to." "Father and I can go skydiving!"

"You can."

"I wish we could get Jim! Maybe we can go to his plant this afternoon, and let father see what Jim's like over there. And then Jim'll come back with us, of course, for dinner. But I know what I'm going to do right now! I'm going to phone Walt's office, and see if they know when he'll be back in town."

"Mr. Hawley is in town," the office said, "but not in the office."

Sallie, repeating this to her father and grandma, looked as if the girl at the office had told her Walt had deserted his family.

Justus laughed at her.

"He may have been in town five whole minutes," he said. "Why do you jump to the conclusion that something's wrong? Too many women do that, my dear, and make a lot of trouble for themselves and other people. It's best to assume that everything's all right. If it isn't, well, then, there'll be time enough, after you know it, to make up your mind what to do about it. I don't believe in these made-up-in-advance minds. Too many people are likely to use 'em, even if they don't fit, rather than go to the trouble of changing 'em. Don't you get the habit, dear."

"I never knew anything," Sallie declared, fondly. "Like the way you make things look different and keep 'em from seeing a girl like me."

She asked her father if he would like to meet Suduth or Corydon or any of the men who were interested in her adventure. But he said no.

"Size 'em up for yourself, dear," he counseled. "That's part of what it'll be worth to you. It would only be embarrassing to drag me into it. Have Jim meet them, if you want anyone to talk them over with. Remember: this thing is to be in your hands; you're to call upon anyone you want, for advice; and naturally, Jim would be your first thought."

They went out, and wandered down the avenue. Justus wanted to buy Sallie every pretty fluff he saw.

"I can't let you," she protested. "After these million-dollar's worth of pearls and with London staring us in the face. Goodness gracious! Are you sure you've got money to buy your ticket home? Or are you going to walk?"

"Now, don't you be too terrible compulsive," he urged. "Men that are in love like to a bit. I mean, it's part of the excitement. If I promise you I won't have to walk home, will you let me buy you some fluff? I don't care whether you need 'em or not. I need to buy 'em for you! Been aching for it, these everlasting years."

So they bought. They bought, "unawares"—not harem looking horrors, which scandalized Justus, but lovely vestal things. They bought a negligee which looked like a bit of pearly morning cloud flushed with the first pink promise of dawn. They bought two evening gowns just from the Paris maker who most enchantingly frocks young girls; and an evening wrap from the same place, a coral colored velvet with black fur, not too heavy looking for spring in London.

At this point in their purchasing orgy, Justus declared himself hungry.

"Let's try again," Sallie said, "to get Walt."

This time, he answered. Fifteen minutes later, he met them for luncheon at the Waldorf. He had come into town just that morning.

Sallie told him those phases of recent family history which she thought would most interest him—not omitting Jody's desire to go out west and meet Jim.

"That little chap," Walt said, "is certainly on my mind a lot. I feel as if I ought to do something about him, but I don't know what to do. As things are now, he's getting a pretty raw deal."

"I'm afraid," Justus interposed, "that that's the kind of deal you're getting yourself, Walt."

Justus shrugged his shoulders.

"I can do a lot for myself," he said. "He can't, poor kid! Yet, what is there that I can do for him—except pay for his keep?"

"That's exactly the way I felt, twenty years ago," Justus said. "I can't tell you what I think you ought to do—I'm not acquainted with your wife, and I hardly know you. But I can tell you that I'm mighty regretful, now, when I think of all those years when I couldn't see that there was anything I could do for Sallie, here, except pay for her keep. I could have done a lot more! And there's no end to what she could have done for me."

"You mean if you had—stayed home?"

"No, sir! I mean if I had just stood out for a few rights in my child. I couldn't have taken her from her mother, even if I'd had a place to keep her; the law nearly always gives the mother the benefit of the doubt. But I could have seen her often. I could have kept in direct communication with her. I could have made her feel my love. I'm sure there were many times when it would have helped her a lot. There's no sense in being bullied out of your right to your child's love, just because the child's mother is sick of her bargain with you, and you're at least as sick of your bargain with her."

"Most men, I find, hate to stand out for things that are held back on them. Rather than fuss about it, they'll put on their hats and get what they want somewhere else, if they have to pay double. Am I right?"

Walt nodded, vigorously.

"If we prefer to do that for ourselves," Justus went on, "I suppose we've a right to. But when it comes to our Jody and Sallie, it's up to us to put up a good fight in their interest—to see that they get what's due them. I wish I'd realized that, twenty years ago. That's all!"

"It's plenty," Walt averred. "And it's right! If you'll let Jody ride a burro or a pony, round your place this spring and summer, father, I'll see that he gets there and gets the pony. And I'll spend my vacation taking him to Grand Canyon or out to Catalina."

"And what about Linda and London?" Sallie asked.

"Do you want her?"

"No," said Sallie, flatly. "I don't."

"But she's determined to go anyway?"

"I think she is."

"Well, I'm sorry, Sallie! But I'm sure I don't know what I could do to keep her at home. You know how much she consults me, and what happens if I try to interfere with her?"

"Yes, I do."

"It's up to you, Sallie!" her father said.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1921, by Clara E. Laughlin.)

I'LL WIN—JACK; I'LL WIN—CARP; WHO WILL WIN?

That Hypnotic Bug Is Buzzing Again.

What's the Matter?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 27.—(Special.)—Jack Kearns' departure for New York today, taking with him most of his baggage, led to rumors tonight that all is not perfect in the Dempsey camp. Dempsey's work today was carried out in an understated, against the instructions of his manager, but under the supervision of Trainer Teddy Hayes.

Another significant incident was that Hayes was said to be paying off the help. There was an unusual air of mystery about the camp.

A possible explanation of Kearns' mysterious departure was the reported desire of Dempsey to protect his share of the Dempsey end of the purse from any possible legal action. A suit for between \$30,000 and \$40,000 was brought against Dempsey and Kearns by a moving picture concern some time ago, alleging breach of contract. This suit has never been settled, so far as can be learned here.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Manhattan, L. I., June 27.—(Special.)—Only four days before the day of the big fight, and both camps are as full of optimism and sure to win spirit as a pair of rival political campaign headquarters. The last glimpse I had of Carpenter he was humming snatches of French light operas in the back of his head. There are not two healthier and more voracious appetites in these United States.

In the last two days I have checked up on Robert Edgren, both Dempsey (TRIBUNE Photo.) and Carpenter at the dinner table, and there are not two healthier and more voracious appetites in these United States.

At Carpenter's camp the whole training staff has turned into a troupe of entertainers, with Georges as end man, assisted by his trick dog, Flip. Down at Dempsey's, kids his training staff, and has as much fun as he can behind the high board fence that shuts him off from Atlantic City and the outside world.

Jack a Kidder Out of Ring.
In the ring Jack is the same grim fighter we saw at Toledo, but outside the smile takes the place of the scowl and he tells funny stories about his ring experiences. Kids his training staff, and has as much fun as he can behind the high board fence that shuts him off from Atlantic City and the outside world.

Carpenter says: "I am determined to win. Nothing that Dempsey can do will stop me. I have felt for years that I am to be champion, and at last the time has come. There is no doubt in my mind. It is my destiny to win." They talk a lot about destiny at Carpenter's camp.

Deschamps Is Sanguine.
"From the first I knew Georges was to be world's champion," says Deschamps. "He has come through class after class to the heavyweight. He has won the light-heavyweight championship and now only one match remains to make him world's champion. He will win as he has won before. Napoleon had his star. So, too, has Carpenter."

"It was for this he came through the war without being killed, with men killed around him; he has his plane often riddled with machine and machine gun bullets. They say I have strange powers. No, no; I make no such claim. But I have seen Carpenter a champion. I know it will come true."

BEG YOUR PARDON

Louis F. Swift Jr.'s leg was broken recently in South America when a horse he was riding suddenly crashed into a fence, and not while playing polo, as reported in Monday's issue of THE TRIBUNE. He is expected home on July 4.

KERNEL COOTIE—SLIPPING AWAY TO THE FIGHT



Jack Essence of Concentration.
But he won't influence Dempsey. If ever there was a master of the art of concentration in the ring, it is Champion Jack. When he fights, his mind is so absolutely centered on one thing that he doesn't know what is going on two yards away. All his powers are bunched within the reach of his arms. He doesn't see the crowd. Even in training bouts he never sees any one sitting at the ringside, never even nods to an acquaintance.

When Jack is fighting, his head is lowered, his arms are bent so that his clenched hands are moving constantly only a few inches from his chin. His legs work automatically and his attention is rigidly focused on the small space between his own chest and the body of his opponent—the three or four feet where all the action of the fight takes place.

Blows cross that space coming and

going. Deuchamps and a whole battalion of hypnotists could spread along the ropes and they would never catch Dempsey's eye. He'd never know they were there. I doubt that Dempsey will ever see Carpenter's eyes from the moment he moves out at the first bell or note the expression on Carpenter's face. To him Carpenter will be only a shifting target, and the target his eyes will never leave will extend only from a few inches above Carpenter's belt to the point of his chin. The rest of Carpenter's anatomy as far as Dempsey is concerned might as well be invisible. It won't interest him.

So far as condition goes there is little to choose between the two champions. Each is fit. Physically Dempsey has many advantages. He is equal to Carpenter in speed. If Carpenter's right hand is the equal of Dempsey's in shock qualities—and it may be—Dempsey still has an advantage because his left hand is as good as his right, his body blows as good as his blows for the head, his position at all times a perfect position to start a knockout punch with one hand or the other.

Carpenter Has Possible Chance.

Running up the chances on this bout, I'll say that Carpenter has a possible chance to win, but it being a chance that justifies the 4 to 1 betting against him. Where he has a chance Dempsey has at least four. Unless, of course, the Frenchman actually has some mysterious fighting trick effective enough to beat Dempsey, that he hasn't shown the public on this side of the sea.

So far as records show, Dempsey, with a majority of his bouts against fairly good men and even the best of them lasting no more than a round, outclasses anything that Carpenter can produce.

Moreover, Dempsey is an American—and for many years American boxers have led the world and introduced all the latest improvements in boxing. The rest of the world has followed.

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JACK WORKS IN SECRET

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—[Special.]—The shutters were up at the Jack Dempsey training camp today. Dempsey was up with the birds and grabbing Teddy Hayes, took to the road for a short walk. On his return he took a nap and then went to work.

Dempsey started his secret workout by cutting the bag for three rounds, stabbing his shadow for two more, and mauling two sparring partners for two rounds each. They were Eddie O'Hare, who cannot take a punch, and Larry Williams, who not only can't, but has served notice that he won't even try. Dempsey afterwards strolled on the boardwalk, and returned to camp, saying he intended turning in early.

Kearns in New York.

Jack Kearns, made a hasty trip to New York, but no one around the camp appeared to know the nature of his mission. We have a sneaking notion that Kearns is making the jump to find out all the details in connection with the champion's share of the gate.

It is expected that the camp will shut down Friday and that Dempsey will slip into New York to be within easy reach of the arena for the big jam with Georges Saturday.

Artie Phillips, the treasurer for the outfit is already gathering some of the props and the get-away day is already carefully arranged for.

There is very little betting here. Everybody appears to think the bout is a walkover for Dempsey, but if the Frenchman pulls the unexpected some of the folks in this burg will be in luck for the rest of their lives. This of course, does not include the natives who wouldn't give a nickel to see a mountain move.

Sharkey Visits Camp.

Jack Sharkey, the New York bantam, stopped in on us today and together with Jack White, the comedian, gave the girls a real treat in their trip along the boardwalk.

Mike Trant, the Chicago copper, said today that Jack is aching for the time to start the jam with the Frenchman and confident he will show up some of the croakers who are pulling against him in the big title affair.

NEW YORK HOTELS ALREADY FILLED WITH FIGHT FANS

New York, June 27.—The Dempsey-Carpenter bout has made New York's housing problem even more acute.

Five days before the bout, the vanguard of fight fans has invaded the city, with thousands more due from other parts of the country and from Europe before the heavyweights climb into the ring.

Already many of the leading hotels have hung out the standing room only sign, and it will require a house hunter of rare skill to locate shelter Friday night. Indeed, many visitors from the west are planning to lodge in their Pullmans over on the Jersey flats.

The champion rules a firm favorite in the wagering. Sporting men assert Dempsey money is plentiful, but Carpenter coin scarce.

DRUGGISTS JOIN KRONE'S SPECIAL

Charles Krone has made reservations for himself on the special train Doe Krone will run over the New York Central to the Dempsey-Carpenter fight at Jersey City. Krone's special will carry seat twelve members of the Chicago drug trade and several out of town apothecaries.

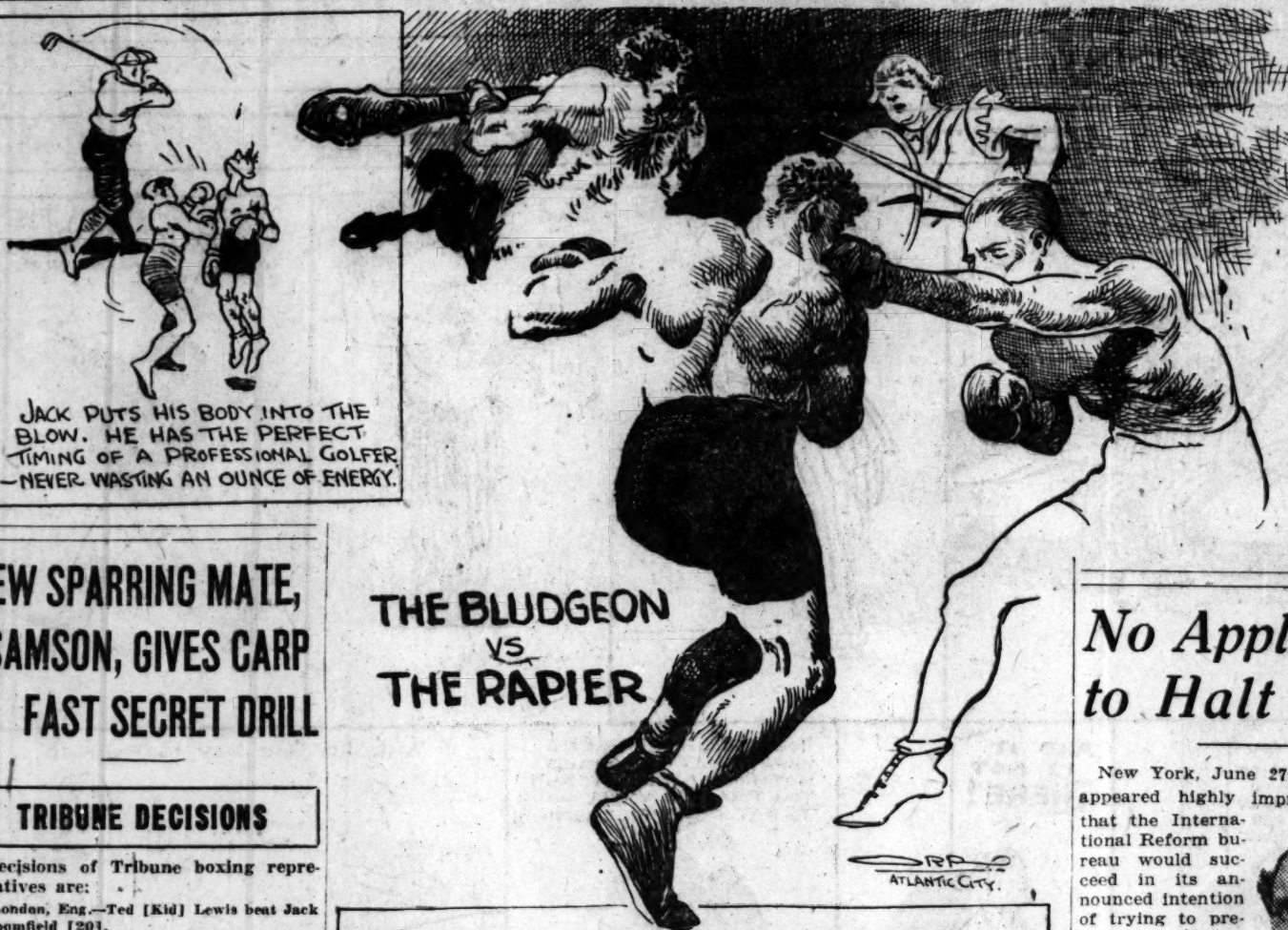
Joe Coffey, who is running the Morrison hotel special, announces he has four cars filled with fans and that he expects to load a couple more, from the way the reservations are coming in. The special will leave over the Pennsylvania June 30 at 4 p. m., central time.

Offering a genuine seat free to the Leonard Freedman fight to all who ride on the Bloom-Mullen special train to the big fight has brought a rush to Al Bloom's place of business. He has sold over thirty-five tickets in the last two days. Returning the special will stop at Benton Harbor, where the entire party will see the lightweight championship battle.

HOT DOGS BARRED AT JULY 2 BATTLE

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—Tough news for the fight fans. No hot dogs will be sold at the big fight, neither may one indulge in a soft cushion nor buy a newspaper after he once enters Rickard's big arena. The public service commission of New Jersey is taking no chance of there being any fire or accident in the great arena.

IN DEMPSEY'S CAMP—CAREY ORR



NEW SPARRING MATE, SAMSON, GIVES CARP FAST SECRET DRILL

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At London, Eng.—Ted [Kid] Lewis beat Jack Bloomfield [20].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Fred Fulton knocked out Don Daly [11].

Philadelphia—Pat Bradley knocked out Darryl Casper [3].

At Boston—Abe Friedman beat Young Monte [10].

At New Orleans—Frank Carbone stopped Jack Duffy [6].

BY RAY PEARSON.

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—In spite of the private business at Manhattan set today we learned that a new sparring partner in the person of Paul Samson appeared in the camp this morning and did not have to wait long for action.

Georges Carpenter put in a strenuous day, which was started off with the regular early morning road work, then, after that, the Frenchman slipped over to the barn gymnasium and pulled some secret stuff. As part of his toll Georges boxed with Charley Ledoux, the French bantam. That bout was meant for the purpose of sharpening Carpenter's eye and for speed development.

Hard Work in Afternoon.

It was in the afternoon that Carpenter got down to tough work. He pulled on the mitts and boxed six rounds, two each with Chris Arnold, Paul Samson, and Joe Jeannette. We are informed there wasn't any thrilling until Georges started boxing with the newest arrival, Samson. Samson is a double century plant and can take it, so they went merrily to the slugging and it was worth while as a workout. Nobody, however, was marked up.

Opening the mail after the afternoon's toil was finished gave Georges a pleasant hour. He discovered he has a host of little wishes, for he received several little gifts. He received a rabbit's foot and a miniature horseshoe and other emblems of good luck.

Georges to Rest Today.

Then, here is something else of importance, which shows the present condition of the European champion is even better than expected. It was decided today that Dempsey's challenger will take a day of rest tomorrow, then he will hop back to hard work Wednesday and Thursday, and the toll of these two days will finish his preparation for the battle. That means he will do nothing on Friday except limbering up exercises.

As the time approaches—it is only five days now—for these heavyweights

battlers to enter the ring for this battle, which gives evidence of drawing considerably more than \$1,000,000 at the gate, the little bugs around New York are engaging in arguments which are mighty interesting. We listened in on one of these arguments today at a local hotel, which started with two men and finished with a dozen engaged, but it was one of those no decision affairs.

Georges Will Not Break.

It seems that most of the folks who have seen Carpenter in action since he came to this country are looking for this French hero to the time he enters the ring. The folks who think this likely point to Carpenter's apparent lack of nerves and his inclination to smile and show confidence. They think, is like the lull before the mental storm; they think he may break at any time.

One chap remarked that there wasn't a chance for Georges to "crack," and

here's the way he put it: "Why, it would take more than a fight with Dempsey to make that Frenchman crack. He hasn't any nerves. He showed that as a flyer during the world war. It takes courage and nerve to do that."

Preliminary Bout Set.

Promoter Tex Rickard has announced the completion of the card to precede the heavyweights' championship. He has arranged six contests, all eight rounds, as follows:

Babe Herman vs. Joe Metrasa.

"Crack" Mattie vs. Fred Burns.

Dick Griffin vs. Midert Smith.

Jackie Curtis vs. either Mickey Delmont or Willie Sumner.

Gene Tunney vs. Soldier Jones.

Jack Remait vs. Billy Mink.

GEORGES' GOLDEN LOCKS ARE SHORN

Manhasset, L. I., June 27.—Gone are the flowing locks which brought gasps of admiration from debutantes and envious satire from the pens of journalists. Georges has had his hair cut. Those long locks no longer tumble into the Frenchman's eyes as he shakes his aristocratic head. Their roots stand out with spiky intentness. Georges, brushing with nervous hands, feels only the rasp of a sandpaper, where once glittered oiled silkiness.

Interviewed, Georges said: "Does it

look as bad as that? Well, it's cooler, anyhow."

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THE BLUDGEON VS. THE RAPIER



DEMPSEY HOOKS HIS PUNCHES WITH A TERRIFIC TWIST OF HIS BODY, AS THOUGH HE WERE SWINGING A HUGE WAR CLUB. CARPENTER JABS—USING HIS POWERFUL LEGS IN HIS LUNGES—THRUSTING LIKE A SWORDSMAN.

CARP MEETS THE "BIG BOSS"



When Rickard took Carpenter to Jersey City to look over the arena where the big battle takes place Saturday, the challenger was introduced to Gov. Edward Edwards of New Jersey. Above Carp is shown shaking hands with the executive. Tex Rickard is at the challenger's right.

Clinton N. Howard, secretary of the International Reform bureau, who announced in Atlantic City Sunday that he would apply to Chancellor Edwin H. Walker in Trenton today, changed his plans after leaving the seashore, and decided to make the application to Vice Chancellor Edward B. Leaming at Camden. The vice chancellor said tonight, however, that Howard had not yet asked for an injunction.

No Papers Presented.

"Mr. Howard called me on the telephone today, but no papers were presented to me for an injunction," said the vice chancellor. "That is all I can say on the subject."

The reform secretary could not be found tonight to explain his failure to carry out this plan.

Assistant Attorney General Joseph L. Leaning, counsel for the state boxing commission, said in Trenton tonight that he had been unable to learn of any application to any court to stop the fight. He explained the boxing commission had granted a license for the bout in accordance with the New Jersey statutes.

No Reason for Injunction.

"I can see no reason for an injunction," he added. "I am ready to oppose any interference with the fight which affects the position of the boxing commission."

The only attempt to stop the battle was not directly connected with the international reform bureau's campaign. The Rev. James Parker of Jersey City called on Prosecutor Pierre Garven of Hudson county in Jersey City and urged him to prevent the fight on the ground that it would violate the New

Texas Legion Post Wires Georges Its Best Wishes

San Antonio, Tex., June 27.—The Alamo post, No. 2, of the American Legion today telegraphed best wishes to Georges Carpenter, as a buddy in the world war, in his fight with Jack Dempsey July 2.

PEEL ON OLYMPIC GRID BOARD.

Peter J. Peel, donor of the Peel soccer trophy, has been appointed to represent the American Football Association on the American Olympic committee.

Horse Humorist Dies; Won Epsom Downs Derby

LONDON, June 27.—Humorist, J. B. Joel's horse, which won the Epsom Downs derby June 1, was found dead in his stable at Wantage yesterday.

Kid Lewis Wins Title of British Middle Champion

LONDON, June 27.—Ted "Kid" Lewis tonight defeated Jack Bloomfield on points in a twenty round bout for the English middleweight title.



The pride in Rolls-Royce ownership lies even more in the great excellence of the Chassis than in the prestige which has grown up around it. In a word, the car is better than its reputation. [An Open Phaeton, \$14,950.]

ROLLS-ROYCE AMERICAN WORKS Those touring New England are welcome at the Rolls-Royce works in Springfield. Here the Chassis is built from radiator to rear axle, just as in England. All visitors pronounce the plant unique, in interesting and unusual features.

ROLLS-ROYCE Nine Hundred Michigan Avenue CHICAGO

No Application Made for Writ to Halt Big Titular Battle

New York, June 27.—[Special.]—It appeared highly improbable tonight that the International Reform bureau would succeed in its announced intention of trying to prevent the Dempsey-Carpenter fight in Jersey City by getting an injunction in the state courts of New Jersey.

The reformers did not apply for an injunction today and public officials of New Jersey say indicated it an injunction is asked there will be scant sympathy with the reformers. The officials are convinced the boxing law will not be violated.

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Jersey crimes act, which forbids prize fighting at that hotel's patrician gates we observe a dismal glare, all alone.

"Once the king of the lightweights, but now 'erstwhile,'" Mr. Nelson could play Pestilence in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" without making up, but you feel sorry for him because he is like a benefit-forget.

"Who," I ask, "is the solitary figure leaning disconsolate against the sea wall?" "Johnny Coulson," Mr. Newman tells me. "And nobody around this camp remembers how hard he could hit and how hard he could hit."

Ten paces away an old, fat, quiet gentleman looms up with a paunch stenciled on his chest, looking dejected. Neglected he stands, looking away from the sea, and Mr. Newman tells me that he is Young Griffo—who ever Young Griffo might have been—a chap with a sturdy heart, a fleet foot, and a wise noodle.

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EX-CHAMPS FLIT ABOUT CAMP LIKE SO MANY GHOSTS

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27.—The tumult and the shouting of the Dempsey parade grounds, the furies of the Dempsey at Atlantic City, send answered echoes across the pugilistic styx. I mean by that the gray, forgotten town is full of the defunct boys who have gone before and have come back through the mist for the big occurrences in Jersey City.

Along the board walk these evenings there sit unnoticed the BATTALION NELSON, sorry apparitions of the fistic heroes of the long ago, forgotten gladiators who in their time foot upon neck and wore the victors' garlands.

They are Dempsey's predecessors in the black story which fortunes ultimately most of the prizefighters to oblivion; and their spectral presence is the only mournful aspect of the gay, confident Dempsey bivouac at Airport. They are the dead, gloomily scrutinizing the quick.

Old Champs Mean Nothing.

As Mr. Newman and I combed the board walk this afternoon for news of the impending debacle we noticed a forlorn figure standing desolate and unknown in the busy portals of the Atlantic hotel. He was a game, young pugilist, bankers, bathers, girls, Mystic Shriners, Eagles, Moose, Elks, and Knights of Pythias jostle him unfeeling as they come and go. He is no more to them than sand is to the sea.

"That old chap," says Mr. Newman, who knows it all, "is Jack Skelly. George Dixon beat him in New Orleans the day before Corbett beat John L. thirty-two years ago. He was a game guy and it miffs me to see that nobody knows or cares about him."

Other Ghosts of Old Days.

We reach the Traymore, and outside that hotel's patrician gates we observe a dismal glare, all alone.

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"Once the king of the lightweights, but now 'erstwhile,'" Mr. Nelson could play Pestilence in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" without making up, but you feel sorry for him because he is like a benefit-forget.

"Who," I ask, "is the solitary figure leaning disconsolate against the sea wall?" "Johnny Coulson," Mr. Newman tells me. "And nobody around this camp remembers how hard he could hit and how hard he could hit."

Ten paces away an old, fat, quiet gentleman looms up with a paunch stenciled on his chest, looking dejected. Neglected he stands, looking away from the sea, and Mr. Newman tells me that he is Young Griffo—who ever Young Griffo might have been—a chap with a sturdy heart, a fleet foot, and a wise noodle.

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PARIS WRITER CITES DEMPSEY AS CHAMP BY WAY OF TRICKERY

PARIS, June 27.—Of all the French sporting writers who are busily commenting on Georges Carpenter's chances against the champion, only one—Daniel Cousin, writing in La Liberté—is at all outspoken in his predictions. He thinks the Frenchman will win. The others are unusually cautious.

Cousin, basing his prognostication upon reports and rumors he has seemed to pick up out of the blue sky, reviews Dempsey's record with a touch of bitterness.

"When, by chance, Dempsey encountered an adversary worth while," Cousin writes, "he used all sorts of combinations to win."

Cousin declares that Dempsey "traitorously" swung at Fulton's jaw when Fred advanced to shake hands with him. He adds that the Levinsky fight was framed, and regarding the Willard contest says: "Corbett, Jack Root, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Brennan, and many others present prove that one may be successful, though a pugilist."

But the ghosts which hover around the board walk in Atlantic City, the thin, gaunt, old, friendless ex-champ, tell us by their pathetic failures that we wish to be happy in our old age we should avoid fistfuffs as a vicious and take up chess or archery.

ghostly visitants of the other days and they stalk predicative of a hero's finish. Corbett, Jack Root, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Brennan, and many others present prove that one may be successful, though a pugilist.

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LYNCH-BURMAN CLASH TONIGHT AT EAST CHICAGO

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

When Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion, and Challenger Joe Burman of Chicago meet in their ten round bout before the twin Cities A. C. of East Chicago tonight fight fans should witness one of the greatest battles in the history of the sport. Between two little fellows in these parts in years. Lynch possesses everything which goes to make a champion. He can punch with his right hand and he can stand a lot of punishment. He is clever and crafty and knows how to pick punches. Although his right hand is the K. O. weapon, he uses his left effectively for jabbing and hooking.

Burman is nearly the equal of the champion in fighting qualifications. He has a good right hand and a better looking left. He is just as fast and as powerful as his opponent, who undoubtedly will try to put the Chicagoan away in a punch if possible.

They're a Tough Pair.
It will be the fourth meeting of this pair of sterling bantams. They met on two occasions before Lynch won the bantamweight title from Pete Herman. The first time they met in Philadelphia, Burman knocked Lynch down with a right hand punch. The second time they met, Lynch returned the compliment. Their last fight was in Cleveland and they went twelve rounds to a draw.

Lynch has repeatedly said that if Burman will stand up and fight, he will knock him out. Burman is just as confident he will put the champion away and claims Lynch will be the one who will not fight. There is bad feeling between them as soon as each starts a couple of times in the opening rounds the unexpected may happen at any moment.

Cooking Good Bout Predicted.
"We are not working on a percentage of the gate, so I don't have to host the show," Eddie Meade, manager of Lynch, said yesterday. "I will say this fight will be a corker. It is a dangerous one, because either may knock out the other. Burman is a sacker and we know it. Therefore, Lynch will try to stop Burman in a punch."

Lynch and Burman took light workouts at the Arcade yesterday. Neither of any boxing, but they went through the usual routine of gymnastic exercises. Burman will make weight at 113 pounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon, while Lynch will enter the ring at 111 pounds, but will not weigh more than 111 pounds, according to his manager.

A Tipoff Preliminary.
The opening contest, between Andy Chaney, the clever Baltimore boxer, and Bud Christiano, is creating nearly as much interest as the main event. Chaney is as clever a featherweight as has appeared in the Arcade gymnasium in years. He is loose in his movements and can hit with either hand. Owing to the sudden illness of Babe Baker, who was scheduled to meet Jack Sharkey in the semi-final, a substitution had to be made yesterday. Promoter Harry Hyams matched Mike Bink, the west side bantamweight, and Sammy Mandell, the hard hitting bantam of Rockford, Ill. The pair should put up an interesting fight. They have been training for pending battles for two weeks. They will make 115 pounds at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Promoter Hyams yesterday announced the box office at the arena will open at 8 o'clock and that the first bout will start three hours later. Parking space for automobiles will be available across the street from the arena. A special train will be run by Al Bloom over the Illinois Central. It will leave the Randolph street station at 7 o'clock and return immediately after the show. Tickets for the fight can be secured at 129 Dearborn street and 131 North Clark street up to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Should it rain tonight the show will be staged tomorrow night.

SLOW MOTION CAMERA TO SHOW EVERY BLOW OF BIG TITLE BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—For the first time in ring history, a heavyweight championship bout will be "shot" with the slow motion camera Saturday, when this new departure in the world of the movies will be brought into play at the Dempsey-Carpenter fight at Jersey City. The pictures taken by this camera will be a part of the official fight film being made by Fred C. Quimby for Promoter Tex Rickard.

The slow motion camera, which shows every action at a speed sixteen times slower than normal, will be placed at various points around the ring, so that every movement and every blow of the battle will be recorded.

The interstate commerce act forbids the shipment of fight pictures from one state to another. It was announced that an exclusive showing of the pictures will be held in Newark the day after the fight. Both Dempsey and Carpenter have been invited to attend.

COLLEGIANS OF WEST LEAD EAST IN NET TOURNAY

Philadelphia, Pa., June 27.—Representatives of western institutions triumphed over those of the east in the first and second rounds of the annual Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis association championship tournament which began today at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

Eight westerners entered in the tournament, and all came through. They are James Davies and Philip Neer, Leland Stanford; Wallace Bates and Edmund Levy, California; McNeill Drumwright and C. E. Granger, Texas; Leroy Weir, Wooster college, and F. Bastian, Indiana.

The eight eastern players remaining are Carl Fischer, Pennsylvania; H. Brune, New York university; W. E. Howe, Dartmouth; J. B. Penno Jr. and E. W. Pebleman, Harvard; J. Werner, Princeton; A. H. Chapin, Williams, and W. T. Mallory, Cornell.

SHOWERS AGAIN SPOIL NET PLAY

Officials in charge of the men's national clay court tennis championships today will seek an injunction against J. Fluvius, unless sunny weather is in evidence. Yesterday showers fell for the third consecutive day since the start of the tournament at the Chicago Tennis club, drenching all chances of playing any of the thirty singles events scheduled. A cluster of out of town players, among them Ralph Burdick, registered from Indianapolis, was disappointed. Only seven matches have been played so far.

LEONARD ARRIVES THIS MORNING FOR HIS JULY 4 BATTLE

GREETINGS!

BENNY LEONARD, who battles Sallor Freedman at Benton Harbor, Mich., on July 4, will arrive in Chicago this morning at 10:45 o'clock, Chicago time, at the La Salle Street station.

The crowd of his friends, augmented by a brass band, will be on hand to meet him. Promoter Fitzsimmons arrived here last night and will be at the train.

Benton Harbor, Mich., June 27.—While Benny Leonard today was speeding westward on the Century 10 Chicago, where he will arrive tomorrow afternoon, Sallor Freedman of Chicago, his opponent of July 4 afternoon-here, spent the afternoon playing pinocle.

It was the first day in nine that the Chicagoan had taken a rest. Interviewed at his Eastman Springs training quarters, Leonard said "I'll be fit and ready and if Leonard enters the ring out of shape, his funeral will come earlier, that's all."

Freedman in Good Shape.
Secretary E. MacAuley of the Michigan boxing commission today looked over Freedman. He was amazed at his wonderful condition and says he looks for a wonderful battle.

"Between the two evenly matched boys any man that could stay ten rounds with Tiedler, Dundee, Welling and as Freedman has done in the last eight months, is entitled to a Leonard match."

LEONARD TO WORK HERE.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, probably will work out at the Arcade this afternoon and is scheduled to take in the fights at East Chicago tonight.

There was a brisk demand for tickets yesterday. These can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street.

Al Bloom, who will run a special train over the Michigan Central, already has received several requests for reservations. The train will leave Chicago at 9:45 a. m. city time, and return immediately after the show. Train tickets can be secured at 129 North Dearborn street.

Still Plenty of Tickets for Jack-Georges Bout

New York, June 27.—(Special.)—There is no dearth of tickets for the heavyweight championship bout at Jersey City. The \$60 ringside seats and box coupons have been exhausted. With the other tickets, however, Tex Rickard still is plentifully supplied. There are \$40, \$30, \$25, \$20, \$15, and \$10 tickets available at the Garden box office. The \$50 tickets will not be placed on public sale until Saturday.

THE GUMPS—ROUND 4—THE BELL SAVES ANDY



In the Wake of the News

INTERNATIONAL SPORT.
WITH the international polo cup wrested from the British in last week's final match, and with Jack Hutchinson of Glen View annexing the British open golf championship, the American eagle is not so forlorn a bird as after the British amateur golf championships, in which both our men and women players fell somewhat disappointingly by the wayside.

Two years ago George O'Neill of Lake Shore, whose estimates of playing skill and analyses of golfing temperament we rate superior to any we have ever heard, told us that Jack, if his club duties did not curtail his time

given to competitive play, had a great chance to win both our own and the British open championships within the next few years. Fortunately for Jack, the Glen View club has seen fit to allow him plenty of time and now is rewarded.

Of course our satisfaction with the result might be even keener if Jack were a homebred player instead of an importation from Scotland, but, since he is not, we are not quarreling with any honors which fall to a Chicagoan.

Now for the Davis cup series and the international track and field games.

The Saugateau Colony.
Listen, Babette, and Larry, too— I've got a tent on the Kalamazoo, at Saugateau, by the lake. And every year, about this time, there comes the feeling I want to climb those sandhills—but I must wait.

And when I read that you are there, you've not alone on the Kalamazoo, at Saugateau, by the lake. G. A. R.

Of course your heart goes out to the poor landlords who now find themselves owners of vacant apartments, but to whom the sky was the limit during the renting season last April. So does ours.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Abe Mitchell and Duncan Register for U. S. Open

New York, June 27.—Receipt of the entries of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British pros, for the national open golf championship at Columbia Country club, Washington, D. C., July 19-22, was announced today by W. D. Vanderpool, secretary of the United States Golf association. Included in the thirty-four entries received thus far are those of J. H. Kirkwood, Australian champion, and J. Victor East of Australia.

Commodore Clarke All Smiles Over Speedboat

Commodore Sheldon Clarke, who has charge of the speed boat races in connection with the Pageant of Progress exposition, returned yesterday from Detroit, with his face wreathed in smiles over the performance of Miss Chicago, the Chicago syndicate boat, in her speed trials at Algonac Saturday.

Miss Chicago had seven trials each way, up and down the river, and did better than sixty-six miles an hour on every trial. She was shipped yesterday to Peoria for the Mississippi valley races there July 1, 2, and 4.

MOLLA IS PUT OUT OF WIMBLEDON NET PLAY BY CALIFORNIA GIRL

WIMBLEDON, June 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—Francis T. Hunter, the American tennis star, reached the semi-final in the British turf court tennis championship tournament today by defeating Maj. Cecil Campbell, the Irish champion of 1909, by 6-2, 7-5, 8-6, 6-4. He next will meet B. I. C. Norton of South Africa, who entered the semi-final round today by eliminating Col. Mayes of Canada, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American singles champion, went down to defeat at the hands of another American, Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

The American players today shared the chief interest with Manuel Alonso, the Spanish champion, who defeated the leading English hope, Maj. A. R. F. Kingscott, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Kingscott's defeat was the surprise of the day, as he had generally been regarded as likeliest challenger of William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, the champion.

Tilden and Mrs. Mallory, together with Arnold Jones of Providence, R. I., and Miss Edith Sigourney of Boston, were eliminated from the mixed doubles, the former pair by Max Woosnam and Miss E. M. Hawkins of England, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7, and the latter pair by Rama Swami of India and Mrs. O'Neill of England, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Business Is Business.

Dear Wake: Is it good sporting ethics to bet on Dempsey when you really hope Carp will win? Seems unethical to a mere woman.

Old Ex-West Sider.

Do You Remember Way Back When? Bicycle riders in Pullman road race were penalized because their "safeties" were equipped with pneumatic tires?—C. E. G., Oak Park, Ill.

Woods and Waters by LARRY STJOHN

VOX POP ON RISING TROUT.

MERRILL, Wis.—(To the Editor.)—I read with a great deal of pleasure a recent article of yours on trout fishing and "when a great hatch is on." I have fished for trout considerably but I never fully understood that performance until I read your article.

Some years ago I was up on the Prairie, fishing for trout. I had had but indifferent success. At about dusk, or a little earlier, I approached a good pool below a riffle. Looking ahead I was delighted to see the water fairly boiling, made so by the sportive trout.

"Well, now," I said to myself. "I am going to all my credit." I approached the pool very cautiously but I guess that was precaution wasted. I made several casts but nary a strike. I commenced to change flies but no results.

As I stood there casting into that pool, for what seemed to me an hour, and not a trout to put in my creel, I got to wondering how it was possible that those "peaky critters" were able to keep from hooking themselves at least once in a while. I think I hooked one in the tail, or at least he hooked himself. But my eager anticipation of a creel full of trout turned into a sad disappointment. I had a fine assortment of English flies and I never understood until I read your article why I did not get any trout.

C. N. JOHNSON.
Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—I have recently returned from a trip to the Pere Marquette river where I had another opportunity to watch your theory that when trout are rising in a pool at sunset they are feeding on larvae that are rising and not on mature insects. I am positive that you have the correct idea. This explains the greatest mystery that has confounded trout fishermen for three hundred years or more.

J. E. MICHAELSON.

BASEBALL, PAGE 20

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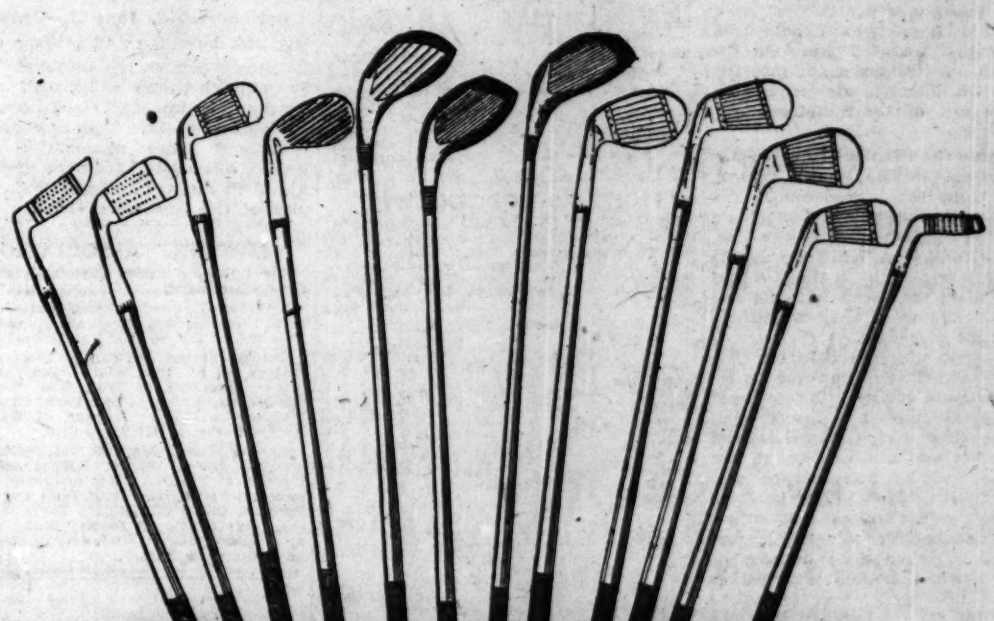


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Special purchase of 1,000 Golf Clubs, fine selected woods and irons, all models, made by one of the largest golf club manufacturers in the country. These clubs are sold regularly, woods at \$6, and irons at \$5. Now \$2.95.

Golf Balls
Imported Dunlop 21 Vac. Golf Balls, recess marking, special at \$8 doz., each, 90c.
Blue Bird Golf Balls, new 20 standard weight, a reg. \$1.10 ball, at \$10 doz., each, 95c.
Reputable Golf Balls, val. to \$1, special, 50c.
Colonel Golf Balls, 20 standard weight, reg. \$1, special, 75c.
Imported Why Not Golf Balls, 20 standard weight, reg. \$1, special, 75c.

Golf Bags
Golf Bags, 5-inch leather trim, a reg. \$7.50 value, special, \$5.45.
Golf Bags, 6-inch, with hood and lock, steel stays and bottoms, a reg. \$10.50 value, special at \$7.45.
Ladies' Golf Bags, special at \$4.95 to \$8.95.
Leather Golf Bags from \$15 to \$25.95.
Ezmoor Sunday Golf Bags, leather trim, a reg. \$15.50 value, special, \$12.15.
Canvas Sunday Golf Bag, a reg. \$1 value, special, \$1.10.
We Specialize in Buhrke Metal Bottom Golf Bags

Golf Shirts and Sweaters
Varsity Golf Coats, all wool knitted cloth, in 4 heavier colors; sizes 36 to 42; special at \$6.
Tom Wye Golf Sweaters, heavier colors, 2 pockets, \$8; 4 pockets, \$9.50.
Sport Shirts, striped or white, large collars, half sleeves, values to \$2.50, special, \$1.65.
Golf Shirts, long or half sleeves, drawer attached, sizes 16 1/2 to 17 1/2, at \$3.
Imported Golf Hose, sizes 10 to 13 1/4; reg. \$5 val., special at \$2.95.

Special Sale of Golf Suits
The famous Gardner Free Swing Suits, in all weights and fabrics, values to \$65, at... \$30
Other Golf Suits in Tweeds and Homespuns, Values to \$80, \$25.
Separate Golf Knickers, special at \$8.50

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YOU know they're good; everybody knows it. We have here some silk hose, Onyx brand, black, white and colors, lisle soles and tops. Special value, pair,

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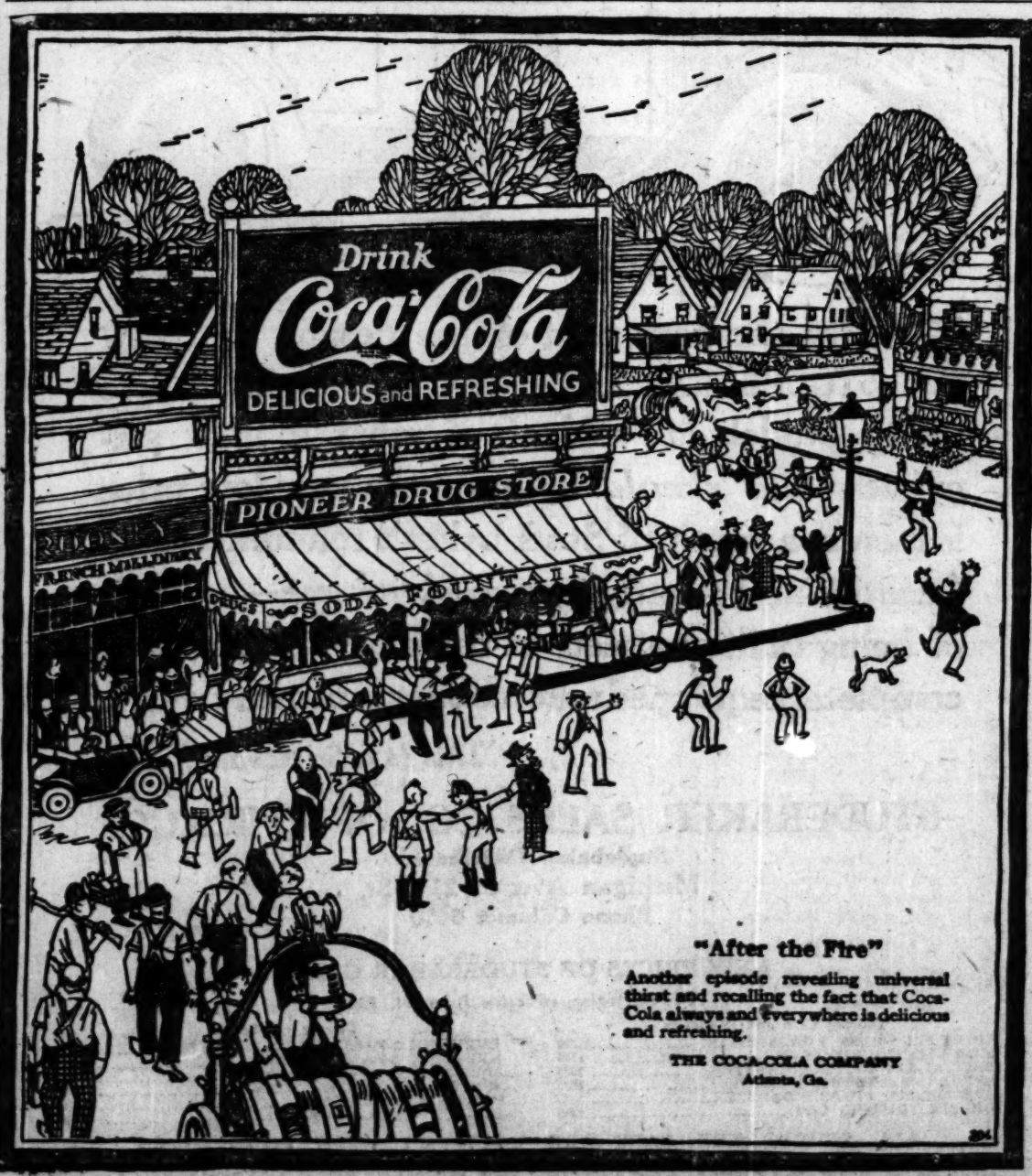
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250,000	Dort Motor Car Company 7% First Mortgage Bonds Due May 1, 1922-1927. Denomination, \$1,000.	According to Maturity	8.00
50,000	Liquid Carbonic Company 8% Sinking Fund Notes Due October 1, 1930. Denominations, \$1,000 and \$500.	100 & Interest	8.00
25,000	Keokuk Electric Company 6% First and Refunding Mortgage Bonds Due January 15, 1928. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.	97½ & Interest	8.00
50,000	S. F. Bowser & Company, Inc., 6% Serial Notes	97½ & Interest	8.00

50,000	Wilson & Company, Inc., 6% First Mortgage Bonds	At Market	7.50
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00.00	Due April 1, 1941. Denomination, \$1,000.	
20.00	Steel & Tube Co. of America 6% General Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds .. At Market	7.40
	Due July 1, 1944. Denominations, \$1,000 and \$500.	
25.00	Chicago Telephone Company 5% First Mortgage Bonds. At Market	7.40
	Due December 1, 1933. Denomination, \$1,000.	
00.00	Morris & Company 4½% First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds At Market	6.90
	Due July 1, 1939. Denomination, \$1,000.	
50.00	Northern Pacific-Great Northern Joint 6½% Convertible Bonds 96½ & Interest	1.88
	Due July 1, 1936. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100.	
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00.00	Government of the French Republic 7½% External Loan Bonds 95 & Interest	8.00

Due June 1, 1951. Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$200.

Municipal Bonds

50,000	Dodge County, Wisconsin, 5% Highway Improvement Bonds.....	On Application	5.65
	Due April 1, 1931-1936. Denominations, \$1,000 and \$500.		to 5.50
50,000	Waukesha County, Wisconsin, 5% Highway Improvement Bonds.....	On Application	5.50
	Due April 1, 1935. Denomination, \$500.		
40,000	Toledo, Ohio, City School District 6% Bonds.....	On Application	5.40
	Due November 1, 1936-1957. Optional 1938. Denomination, \$1,000.		
50,000	Greene County, Iowa, 6% Funding Bonds.....	On Application	5.60
	Due November 1, 1930. Denomination, \$1,000.		
60,000	Webster City, Iowa, 5% School District Bonds.....	On Application	5.75
	Due November 1, 1930-1940. Denomination, \$1,000.		to 5.60

50,000	Flint, Michigan, Union School District 6% Bonds.....	On Application	5.65
	Due March 1, 1938. Denomination, \$1,000		

50,000	Clay County, Iowa, 6% Funding Bonds.	On Application	5.60
	Due November 1, 1933-1939. Denomination, \$1,000.		to 5.50
60,000	Cook County, Illinois, School District No. 35 (Glencoe) 5½% Bonds,	On Application	5.75
	Due July 1, 1926-1935. Denomination, \$1,000.		to 5.40
25,000	La Salle County, Illinois, School District No. 155 (Marseilles) 5½% Bonds. On Application		6.00
	Due June 1, 1925-1941. Denomination, \$1,000.		to 5.50
50,000	Yavapai County, Arizona, 6% Highway Bonds.	On Application	6.25
	Due June 1, 1926-1936. Denomination, \$1,000.		to 6.00

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<p>7%</p>	<p>South Sioux City, Neb., lies one mile from business center of Sioux City, Iowa. Population, 71,277.</p> <table> <tr> <td>Total Value of Property, est.</td> <td>\$8,000,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Assessor's Valuation for Taxation . . .</td> <td>3,087,000</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Net Bonded Debt</td> <td>236,500</td> </tr> </table>		Total Value of Property, est.	\$8,000,000	Assessor's Valuation for Taxation . . .	3,087,000	Net Bonded Debt
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Assessor's Valuation for Taxation . . .	3,087,000						
Net Bonded Debt	236,500						

Population.....2,402

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GRAINS DECLINE, LED BY WHEAT; BUYING LIMITED

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

A mixed weather situation and a limited buying power on the part of the general public are the main factors in the grain markets and a lower close. At no time were wheat prices as high as at Saturday's close, while the finish on all grains was at the lowest of the day. With wheat at 1 1/4; corn, 1 1/4; barley, 1 1/4; and rye, 1 1/4.

In the face of reports of wet weather over the southwest delaying cutting and thrashing of winter wheat new grain was received at Kansas City, Wichita, Omaha, and St. Louis. With good weather a free movement is expected unless prices cutting delayed by too much rain. Thrashings in Kansas show yields of 10 to 20 bu in the southeastern and 12 to 25 bu in the northeastern sections of the state.

Northwest Lack Rain.
All the crop experts who were in the northwest sent unfavorable reports, complaining of lack of rain, and a few reported traces of black rust. One expert said the loss in the spring wheat would about offset the gain in the fall wheat of figures being in the northwest, which would be close to 30,000,000 bu. The entire northwest needs rain and must have a general wetting down if the crops are to hold their present condition. Late in the day there were reports of rain at a few points in the eastern part of North Dakota.

Crop reports on the whole were bullish enough to have made a strong and advancing market for wheat, but with the export business poor other than the buying of 750,000 bu by one house with export connections the market failed to get good support such as would make a strong and advancing market.

July at the top was 11 1/4 and at the close at 11 1/4. September was under pressure from traders and broke 1/4, with the finish at nearly the inside at 11 1/4.

Corn Market Active Heavy.
Corn acted heavy. Hot weather has forced the crop along so it is one to two weeks ahead of normal and at the same time would be helped by rains in the northwest and a few other sections, while parts of Illinois and Indiana have had all the moisture needed. For the most part there is more corn in the field than usual at this season. Chinch bugs are busy in central and southern Illinois and Indiana and damage is feared. Traders are forgetting about the future and looking at the present price of corn.

A little buying of corn on eastern account was offset by the break in wheat and selling because there is only a difference between wheat and corn, which is regarded as too small.

Provision Trade Slow.
Provisions were quiet. The provision trade, with the cash trade limited and exports larger than last year. Prices follow:

NEW FLOUR.
High. Low. 100 lb. 100 lb. 100 lb.
July 10.15 10.10 10.15 10.15 10.15
Sept. 10.15 10.10 10.15 10.15 10.15
Oct. 10.15 10.10 10.15 10.15 10.15

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.
Washington, D. C., June 27.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury for the week ending June 27, 1921.

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CASH GRAIN NEWS

Export sales of wheat at the seaboard aggregated 100,000 bu. Belgium asked for 100,000 bu. for June and first half of July shipments good overnight. Foreign demand on the whole was reported as slow.

Domestic shipping sales of cash grain at Chicago were 40,000 bu. wheat, 30,000 bu. corn, and 100,000 bu. oats. Sales of 575,000 bu. corn were made to go to store and charter for 240,000 bu. oats at 1 1/4 to Buffalo.

Premiums on red winter wheat at Chicago were unchanged to 10c lower and hard winter wheat unchanged to 5c higher, with No. 1 hard 100 1/4; No. 2 red 99 1/4; No. 3 hard 100 1/4; No. 4 hard 100 1/4; No. 5 hard 100 1/4; No. 6 hard 100 1/4; No. 7 hard 100 1/4; No. 8 hard 100 1/4; No. 9 hard 100 1/4; No. 10 hard 100 1/4; No. 11 hard 100 1/4; No. 12 hard 100 1/4; No. 13 hard 100 1/4; No. 14 hard 100 1/4; No. 15 hard 100 1/4; No. 16 hard 100 1/4; No. 17 hard 100 1/4; No. 18 hard 100 1/4; No. 19 hard 100 1/4; No. 20 hard 100 1/4; No. 21 hard 100 1/4; No. 22 hard 100 1/4; No. 23 hard 100 1/4; No. 24 hard 100 1/4; No. 25 hard 100 1/4; No. 26 hard 100 1/4; No. 27 hard 100 1/4; No. 28 hard 100 1/4; No. 29 hard 100 1/4; No. 30 hard 100 1/4; No. 31 hard 100 1/4; No. 32 hard 100 1/4; No. 33 hard 100 1/4; No. 34 hard 100 1/4; No. 35 hard 100 1/4; No. 36 hard 100 1/4; No. 37 hard 100 1/4; No. 38 hard 100 1/4; No. 39 hard 100 1/4; No. 40 hard 100 1/4; No. 41 hard 100 1/4; No. 42 hard 100 1/4; No. 43 hard 100 1/4; 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